

Days of Our

KNIGHTS

1987 Legend

Valarie,
I hope you never have
to look at me again when I
am looking abnormal at the
mall! Well, now that you've
gotten over the shock. I
just want to say to you
that I love ya to death!
That you're sweet and a lot of
fun to be around! - Don't
ever lose your sense of
humor! Good luck w/
everything. I know with
your personality & talents you'll
do great! Love ya!

Cara Kull
1986

Val
Web-Head,
You are one of the
most outgoing energetic and
out-going people I've
ever met! Keep reaching
for the stars and keep
hold of your values. Even
though I don't agree w/ them,
I admire your ability to live by
them. You've got a lot of spunk
and I hope you have a hell of a
good time throughout your life.
Love ya always.

Love,
Bobbi

GEN

VALAINE
Sorry we haven't married yet.
MAYBE SOON. I just have to
much homework & more wedding
plans. But seriously, thanks
for all the laughs you've given me.
You're really a great person. Good
luck always and forever.

Lori,
Tom's mother
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To Valaine
Well hay sorry
we didn't start talking
sooner. Thanks for doing
that paper on my car don't
be a stranger.
Love Doug

Valaine Dear!
you such
a beautiful
woman!
Stay the way
you are!
Good luck in all
you do! Love ya
Cindi good never
forget
you're good



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you're
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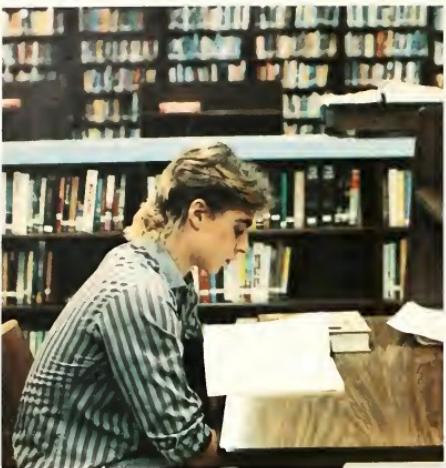
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The sound of a hammer pounding in nails or saws buzzing became a familiar to students of East Noble. Four additional rooms were being built on to the science department. Cold winds came, but the construction workers still worked to complete the addition.

Another change took place on the wall near to the old gym. East Noble's senior art class, taught by Mr. Richardson, painted a tunnel on the wall. In addition to that they finished up the choir room wall, which was started by students of past years.

These changes have brightened the hallways of East Noble and helped make the 1986-1987 school year better.



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STUDENT LIFE

What is Student Life? That question can be simply answered. Student Life is plays, Homecoming, and things that get the student involved in school.

Homework, homework, and more homework is not all fun. Student Life gives students the chance to have more than school books to look forward to. It gives them a chance to lie back and relax and to just be themselves. You don't have to

worry about a teacher telling you to be quiet or to study harder at dances. You only have music to listen to and friends to dance with.

Studying to late hours in the night and drinking coffee to stay awake so you can finish typing your term paper are all okay, but take time to relax. It takes more than homework to really get involved in school.



HOMECOMING

Homecoming took off with a big bang this year. The amount of ENthusiasm and excitement throughout the week was exceptionally high compared to past years. The exceptional spirit shown by the senior class tallied up the most points in East Noble's history. 1656 points.

A lot of students show their spirit by dressing outrageously funny or just differently. Some even sported "Mohawks" to show their enthusiasm for the homecoming. Jeff Stephens, Student Council vice president, went so far as to eat a bowl of dog food at a pep session.

The Powder Puff football game is also a very important part of the homecoming tradition. The games started on the Wednesday of homecoming week with the Freshmen against the Juniors in the first game and the Seniors and the Sophomores following. In the final game, the Seniors and the Juniors played very closely, but the Seniors came out on top! Before the game, most of the Senior girls showed their spirit by "mousing" their hair into mohawks to mock the varsity football players.

Another tradition is the burning of the bonfire before the championship game. To prepare for the event, throughout the week the students collected newspapers.

A dummy pin contest was also a part of the homecoming festivities. This contest consisted of a stuffed football player. Each class was assigned their own color of pins. To be able to get these pins, students had to pay five cents per pin, and the class collecting the most money won. The dummy was then thrown into the bonfire.





TOP. The senior powderpuff team gets their warpaint on before the final game against the juniors. The seniors came away with a victory. Pictured from left to right (top row) Jamie North, Wendy Peterson, Anita Franks, Kelly Hoffman, Julia Tyler, Lori

Linear, Becky Hart, and Lisa Brown. Sitting on the bales are Debbi Houser, Jamie Liens, Liz Risedorph, Melinda Smith, Bridgette Sloane, Renee Conley, Sherri Triplett, and Kathy Triplett. Dana Gorden and Judy Lambright are sitting on the wagon.

Text by Michelle Lash

Photos by Shelli Allen and David Yuska

*Right. Junior class practices football
to be tough. Below: Junior powderpuff
team shows their spirit during the parade.*



Left: Tracee Pulver helps Melissa Routsong and Cherie Criscuoli with their preparations for the parade. *Bottom left:* Unidentified pencil shows its ENthusiasm. *Below:* Sophomores Mike Smith, Brian Ernsberger, Lisa Goodman and Sheri Lewis show their spirit before the parade.



HOMECOMING

How do you feel about homecoming?

Pam Ott, "It was alright."

Amy Newcomer, "Last year was better."

Kris McCoy, "It seemed kind-of dull."

Eric Smith, "I didn't think there was as much excitement this year because there wasn't as much competition between the classes."

Joe Cochran, "It was a lot more fun this year because we were seniors."

Joe Kidd, "It was pretty good."

Brian Able, "No comment."

Lynette Deinske, "It was different."

Earl Ramey, "It was OK."

Chris Pattee, "I liked it. It was fun and different."

Allison Curren, "It wasn't as good as last year."

Miss Tarnow, "It's a chance for the school to express emotions and get psyched up."

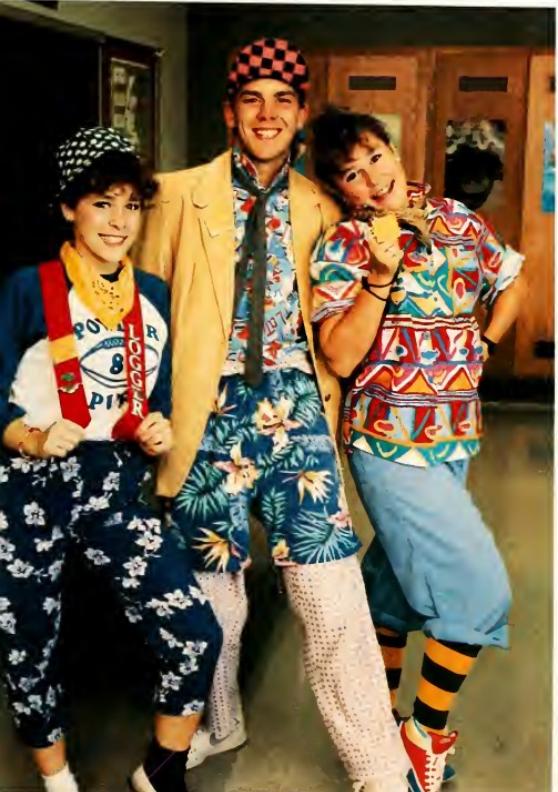




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Far left: Senior class president Krista Hull and vice-president Melissa Reade accept the homecoming week spirit trophy from student council advisor Dick Beutz on behalf of the senior class. **Top middle:** Varsity cheerleader Shelli Allen looks in disgust at the results of the football game. **Bottom left:** Sally Bloom congratulates Tonya Beeber on being crowned the 1986 Homecoming Queen. **Left:** Mark Grubb, Cherie Criscoli and Brian Richie take time to kick up thier heels and relax on Cowboy and Indian day. **Bottom:** Keli Frick, Bob Kruse and Stephanie Barnum show their colors on clash day.



HOMECOMING

Seniors, seniors all the way! This year the seniors definitely took over in the homecoming events. Winning first place in eleven of the fourteen events and first place everyday in the dress-up competition showed who had the most spirit and gave the seniors enough points to set a new record.

Freshmen showed exceptional spirit in dress-up days, taking second place everyday except one. The Juniors and Sophomores battled it out for third and fourth places in various events throughout the week.

This year's homecoming court was made-up of Freshman Kelly Littlejohn and Michelle Edwards, Sophomores Keri Allen and Michelle Berkey, Juniors Kim LaRowe and Cara Hull and the seniors running for the crown were Melissa Routsong, Tonya Beeber and Cherie Criscoli. During half-time of the football game while everyone waited anxiously, Tonya Beeber was crowned the 1986 homecoming queen.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE STUDENTS

Three Costa Ricans came to be part of the East Noble Student Body for two and one-half weeks, through the Central American Peace Scholarships (CAPS) and the International Four-H Youth Exchange (IFYE) programs. The youth were part of a delegation of 165 Costa Ricans, eight who arrived in Indiana in May.

Alberto Rodriguez, otherwise known as Luis, spent time with Lawrence and Sue Emerson and their three children, Laurie, Bob, and Joey, on a dairy farm in Rome City.

Seventeen year old Luis, who is in the eleventh grade, wants to study the agriculture and animals.

Sam and Marilyn Littlejohn and family, hosted seventeen year old Dawher Castro, while Francisco Villalobos lived in the home of Perry and Diana Lawrence and family, Kendallville.

Dawher came to the U.S. to learn more about the American families. He hopes to study computer science and thinking about becoming an English teacher. He, too, is in the eleventh grade.

Put in excellent words by Villalobos, Francisco (Frank) explained his reason very clearly, why he came to America. "There are lot of reasons to come to the states. Take the real impression on the U.S.A.; give the real impression on Costa Rica, and show to everybody that we can have peace and be friends even if we're different."

He plans to go to Italy the next years to study Political sciences. Being a senior, Francisco feels pretty confident about being president of Costa Rica one of these days. "I'm going to do it!" he said with a lot of dignity.

Top right: Ron and Susie Ritchie and their son Dave gather with Stephan Jaekel in the woods in the back yard of their home. Bottom right: Mr. Beutz, Patricia Wilczek's trigonometry teacher, helps her through a tough assignment.

Text by Matt McDonald

Photos by Shelli Allen



Hi!

This is the story of that funny German exchange student, better known as "FRITZIE", who enjoys being at East Noble very much!

I come from a 70,000 people city in Northwest-Germany, and I have a 18-year-old brother. My family likes travelling a lot, and so do I!

In September '85 I learned about the AFS program, wrote my application and had to go through several tests to be finally accepted as exchange student by Christmas time. On May 25th, 86, I visited my host family, the Richens, in Kendallville, Indiana. It was so exciting to fly to the USA with all the other AFS students, but even more exciting to arrive at Noble County, where everybody gave me a warm reception! Stephan Jackel

And that's me: Patricia Wilczek from Berlin.

I've got a lot of interests: mainly sports and people, which are really important to me, because I enjoy talking and doing fun things.

I came to the United States to really get to know this famous country and its people, both of which I really love by now.

The main difference between the United States and Germany for me seems to be that the Americans - or at least those, which I have met so far - are more outgoing towards other people and that they seem to be more active. They can integrate every person and older people - unlike Germany - are fully accepted by everybody else.

I'm sure I'm going to enjoy my East Noble year!

Below: Phil Chapman dazes into space while watching the powder puff game. Top: Julie Carpenter decides to take a short snooze in one of her classes.



Above: David Ritchie looks at the camera in amusement, while Shanie Criswell looks back to see one of her friends. Middle: Mr. Rickey's English class try to find a way to escape his lecture. Bottom: Chad Arnold, Darin Alligood, Chad Buchan, and David Terry decide to relieve themselves from classroom pressure and take a nap.



Top left. Jaren Fischer, Molly Wolfrum, Mike Antal, Kerri Allen, and Todd Ernsberger carefully watch the sophomore powder puff game. *Below:* Chad Arnold finds class to be exhausting for him and takes a little break.



KNIGHTS EN DAZE

Books to read, term papers to write, and lecture notes to take. It seems like the school work will never end.

How do students relieve themselves from all the pressure? To answer this question all you have to do is to look into study halls or classrooms. It seems like you can always see at least two people in a daze or even asleep.

How do teachers arouse their students from their dream world? There are many different approaches that teachers take. One teacher may slam a book down on a desk to make a loud noise to nearly startle the dreaming student to death. Other tea-

chers may just let the dreaming student stay asleep and hope that they will wake up when the toners go off and students leave to go to another classroom. Some of these students find themselves in a whole different environment surrounded by people they have never seen before. Though eventually the student realizes that he slept right through his class and on into another one. In this case, the student quickly grabs his books and runs in embarrassment out of the classroom.

Dazing and daydreaming may be fun, but in school it could end up deadly. You could miss important things such as the teacher's telling you there is a test tomorrow!

Text by Michele Trier

Photos by Nan Barker



Above: Peeking in a classroom window you can find out what Larry Williams is up to. *Sleeping!*

WEEKEND KNIGHTS

Weekends are a time that everyone looks forward to. It is the time for East Noble students to spend time with their friends, to make the best of the weekend and get ready to go back to school on Monday. Although most everyone's "Weekend Knights" vary, they usually give us times to remember.

Describe YOUR Weekend Knights:

"Having a great time with my friends and being able to remember it"-Kim Bell

"Work all day and party all night"-Jason Combs

"Cruisin' and Jammin'"-Brad Tumble Graden

"Not having to work and spending it with Dougie-Poo"-Trina Gross

"Getting together with our friends and finding a new meaning to the word excitement"-Gay Hart and Judy Lambright

"No comment"-Keith Hottar
You can figure this one out for yourselves, Cam Lahee

"I party 'till I puke"-Kris McCoy
"I can't"(smiling) Audrey Marker

"Going to Blum's house and having a party with 8 cases of pop"-Denny Mast

"Make donuts and go to Michigan games"-Dave Moyer

"Spend time with Joey!" -Dawn Nafziger

"Joe plays squat tag in the water-melon patch" -Robbie Napier and Joe Cochran

Top: Downtown Kendallville is stranded of teens during daylight hours. Middle: Kendallville changes scene as the cars and lampposts light the way as teens "chop." Bottom: Sophomores party at Mickee D's after school. Kristen Marker, Robyn Marker, Rhonda Marker, Paula Reeves, and Denise Rhodes (front) hang-out at the favorite afternoon hot spot.

Text by Melinda Smith



"Always different and new; never a dull moment"-Billy Nartker

"Going to Blum's, drinking pop with Denny and not fighting with Traci until Saturday night and Sunday afternoon"-Tommy Nartker

"Being with friends and family; getting as far away from school as possible"-Steve Nelson

"Being with my friends and forgetting about school until Monday rolls around"-Janie North

"All day shopping at Glenbrook, hairdresser at 3, dinner [with Mr. Bill?] at 5, movie at 7, home in my jammies by 9 and asleep by 9:05"-Andrea Perez

"Going out with Tony and sleeping in the morning"-Melissa Reade

"Going to Purdue for the weekend and being with my boyfriend"-Sandi Schermerhorn



Top left. Teens go choppin' as the sunlight fades and the moonlight shines. *Top right:* Senior Krissey Braun poses for a picture during a class. *Middle left:* Teens congregate at the station to "gas up." James Prince, April Demuyt, Dawn Hindenlang, Mike Smith (back row), Janelle Hite, Keri Allen, Paula Reeves, Audrey Marker (middle row), and Shane Muholland (front) pose briefly while having fun downtown. *Above:* Juniors Heidi Egolf and Laura Ray have a blast at the choir car wash during their weekend. *Far left:* Sophomore Sandy Miller rolls her eyes and is getting impatient for this day to end! *Left:* Juniors Cara Gross and Kim Bell "hang around" and wait for the school day to end.



Top left: Phil Larson (*Grubblesby*) and Aren Munk (*Plumpudding*) discuss plans to free the White Bear. Above: Carl Cordial (*White Bear*) talks with the fair maiden, Naomi Bearman (*Gwendolyne vere*). Top right: Carl Cordial starts the transformation from human to bear. Lower right: The evil trolls pose for the camera.



CHILDREN'S THEATER

"Quiet my trolls!" shouts Brian Ernsberger at one of the many practices leading up to the two final productions of the 1986 Children's Theater, *East of the Sun and West of the Moon*. Many people put in hour after hour into getting the show ready for the performances aimed mostly at the child audience, but the adults enjoyed it, also.

The play which was written by Tom Evans, the Director of Theater of Hanover College, was based on a Russian fairy tale. This was only the third time the play had been done nationwide.

The main character of the play, Prince Abelard (Duane Acker), was transformed from a handsome prince to a white bear by the evil Grucinda. The two ways he could be changed back was by the kiss of a beautiful girl or marrying Grucinda.

Abel Dabbledum (Bob Emerson) and his four daughters (Diane Storms, Kim High, Carmen Mosley, Naomi Bearman) were lost in the forest and were looking for shelter from the upcoming storm. The five were greeted by Plumpudding and Grubblesby and were offered to come in and have something to eat and stay as long as they want. Able and his daughters were frightened by the owner of the lovely abode. White Bear (Carl Cordial) came out to welcome his guests but everyone one there the lovely Gwendolynovere were frightened.

(Naomi) and she took a liking to him. Gwen was going to stay behind because White Bear gave Abel some gold and the only way he would take it was if he could leave something behind. Soon after that, White Bear had instructed Gwen not to open the casket which was where he slept. While looking for the Wishing Bell, she found out the White Bear was actually Prince Abelard. With that, the evil duo of Grucinda (Mandy Diehl) and Sorcicero (Brian Ernsberger) and an ugly group of trolls took Gwen to Bloodmere Castle.

The White Bear had to save her. With the help of the North Wind he and the others made it there in no time at all. Disguised as a gypsy he got to see Gwen. Sorcicero came out and recaptured Gwen and White Bear. Neither Grucinda nor Sorcicero could wash the three spots of candle wax out of the prince's vest. With one try Gwen got it out. Then the North Wind (Darrin Cates) blew the trolls, Grucinda, and Sorcicero away and the Prince and Gwendolynovere lived happily ever after.



Text by Mike Fitzgibbon

Photos by Aren Munk

Top left: The White Bear signs autographs for a young lad. Top right: Everyone stands around in awe as the Evil Sorcicero tries to clean the three drops of candle wax off of the Prince's vest. Left: The Evil Sorcicero (Brian Ernsberger) gives his infamous look to the audience.

BREAKFAST WITH SANTA

Below: White Bear (Carl Cordial) carries a child up to see Santa. Right: Smiling as he tells Santa what he wants for Christmas was one of the many activities this boy participated in. Bottom: Rudolph (Chadd Thomas) gets a laugh while leading the audience in a song. Opposite page: Nan Barker tells a story to the children about helping Santa during Christmastime



Text by Lori Coleman

Photos by Bob Emerson

GLORIA STILL



Fun, enjoyable, and popular are some of the words used to describe *Breakfast with Santa*. As people walk through the door, they are greeted by many animals and by Santa's helpers. The children then get to meet Santa and have breakfast served to them.

"Because of the popularity of the show, we had to extend it to two breakfasts this year," stated Mr. Munk, who is the head of the production. After breakfast, the kids play "Name that Tune" and sang Christmas songs. After a fun filled morning, the day is closed with the traditional nativity scene.

A new addition to the EN stage this year was *Expressions*. It was created by Gloria Still, an author who visited at East Noble. She spent time in various English classes and in the theater department. Helping students express their true feelings and teaching them how to do this was one of her goals and together she and the students created a program dealing with all of the students true feelings. Many students found that by writing stories and poems they could show people how they felt and relate to them more easily. Hopefully East Noble will have many more presentations like this one.

She makes you dig down deep and pull out your real feelings- Nan Barker

Even when you think something you say is stupid, it's not- Cindi Hood

EVENING OF THEATRE

Text by Mike Fitzgibbon

Photos by Eric Chandler

This year's Evening of Theater had a different look than in years past. Instead of the play being performed backstage it was done out front. Mr. Avery choose a play that could bring up a lot of controversy. *Inherit the Wind* was about a small town teacher, Bertram Cates, and his opinion that man was evolved instead of created by God.

Two of the biggest lawyers of their time, Matthew Harrison Brady and Henry Drummond, come to the small town of Hillsboro to fight it out. Col. Brady for all the is Holy and pure and Drummond there to defend the theory of Darwin.

At the start of the trial the whole town is behind Brady 110% but as time goes on so does his popularity. The 12 person jury hears many witnesses and has to make the decision whether or not Cates is guilty or innocent. Long speeches by both lawyers to try and to coax the jury. Drummond on the last day of the trial tries Brady on the witness stand and most of the town is now on Drummond's side.

The jury still found Cates guilty he was fined \$100. Brady was outraged. He demanded a stiffer penalty for the crime committed.

The play begins to wrap up as the judge tells lets everyone known that Brady is dead.





Opposite page top photo: Town people gather around Mark Brayton as he lies an the floor. Lower picture: "Corn dog?" "Bible?" Chadd Thomas has to decide. This page upper left: Phil Larson holds the Bible in one hand and Darwin's Theory of Origin in the other and tries to figure which is right. Upper right: Dawn Houser scares Kristen Frick with a worm. Lower right: Phil Larson explains something to Mark Brayton.





LIP SYNC



"Communications II presents Lip Sync '87!" Wednesday 28 January 1987, at the Cole Auditorium, the Delta House Lip Sync was held. This is the time when all those students who have longed to be someone they're not can get up on the stage and thake on that other famous person's character, perhaps doing a song as it has never, ever been done before.

And the top five winners were:

1. "Control" by Janet Jackson, performed by Maree Walker, Kisha Simpson, David Hogan, and Leslie Rose.

2. "Pink Shoelaces" by Jody Miller (?), performed by Jenny Barnett and Nik Havert

3. "Itsy, Bitsy, Teeny, Weeny, Yellow Polka Dot Bikini" by (?), performed by David Ritchie, Stephan Jackal, Eric Smith, Mike Masters, David Yuska, and Brad Graden.

4. "Beautiful Ones" by Prince, performed by Terry Lewis.

5. "21st Century Boy" by Sigue, Sigue Sputnik, performed by Chadd Thomas, Nik Havert, Brian Ernsberger, and Mike Fitzgibbon.

These next five completed the top ten in the competition:

"Yankee Rose" by David Lee Roth, performed by Borris, MoHo, Grubby, and Troj.

"Nature Trial to Hell" by "Wierd" Al Yankovic, performed by Chad Gay,

Corey Renkenberger, and Tony Gruber.

"Love Can Do" by Amy Grant, performed by Laura Kelty.

"Physical Attraction" by Madonna, performed by Rachel Triplett.

"Heard It Through the Grapevine" by Marvin Gay, performed by Carmen Moseley, Amy Rupert, Heidi Vanderkaay, Becky Vanderkaay, and Delores Chorpening.

Opposit page: David Yuska and Brad Graden show off their bodies in their bikinis. Shane Muholland sings Yankee Rose. Bottom: Nik Havert show great expression in his face while singing.

Text by Matt McDonald

Photos by Aren Munk

GREASE

"Go greased lightning; you're burnin' up the quarter mile."

Burnin' up the stage is what the East Noble actors and actresses did during their presentation April 23-26, of the Broadway musical *Grease*.

Directed by Craig Munk and Nancy Walburn, *Grease* is a story of reunited summer love. The action takes place at Rydell High with the T-birds and Pink Ladies on a set designed very nicely by the EN stagecraft and auto mechanics classes.

Casting made all the difference. With newcomers and old timers, this production sparked. Taking the audience back to the 50's, senior Mark Duchmig and sophomore Jo Toporas in the lead roles of Danny Zuko and Sandy Dumbrowski, dazzled viewers with their charisma and spunk. Duchmig sizzled as Danny Zuko, while singing "Summer Nights," "Alone at a Drive-In," and teamed with Toporas in "All Choked Up." Toporas, as well, captured the audience with her clear voice while singing "Summer Nights," "It's Raining on Prom Night," "Look at Me, I'm Sandra Dee (Reprise)," and "All Choked Up."

Jeaninne Allers, fresh from the streets of New York, ignited interest, to say the least, as tough Marty. Allers also did an excellent job singing "Freddy, My Love" along with the rest of the Pink Ladies.

A Californian, Brad Kline, playing Sonny, also fit his part well. Kline often churned out lines which made the audience chuckle.

Sophomores Gavin Repleglo and Kristin Frick entertained as well as amused at uppity Patty Simcox and social misfit Eugene Florczyk. These two, with body language alone, created laughter.



Junior Mandy Diehl and senior Phil Larson showed their versatility as Frenchy, Teen Angel and Doody. Diehl let a new side of herself come out, with touching emotions, as the beauty school drop out. Larson's voice was terrific during his Teen Angel rendition of "Beauty School Drop-Out."

Junior Nan Barker and senior Dave Ritchie created memorable scenes as Rizzo and Keneckie. Barker charmed the audience with her sassy attitude and energetic singing during "Look at Me, I'm Sandra Dee" and "There Are Worse Things I Could Do." Ritchie also leads a rousing rendition of "Greased Lightning," along with the T-birds and Dudes.

Sophomore Aren Munk as Jan blended well with senior Brad Graden as Roger. Graden and Munk, "created beautiful music together" while singing "Mooning."



Text By Amy Smith

Photos by Eric Chandler

Above: "Maybe the wine was a little to much for Jeaninne Allers", thought Nan Barker and Aren Munk. Below: Jo Toporas sings her heart out.



Above: *Grease* cast takes one final pose together. Below left: Mandie Diehl is transformed from a mild manor junior to Frenchy. Aren Munk teaches how to properly brush your teeth.

THROUGH THE YEAR



Top: Dawn Miller, Fraci Skelenberger, Rhonda Marker, and Karen Bradley enjoy themselves at this year's student council convention which was held here at East Noble. Top Left: Student council president, Stephanie Barnum, gives her speech during the convention. Right: Teachers gave a fine performance during one of the pep sessions this year. They imitated the football team and sang a song for the students. These teachers included (front row, l-r) Mr. Savage, Mrs. Brokaw, Mrs. Farmer, Mrs. Keek, Mr. Rickey, Mr. Richardson. (Back row, l-r) Mrs. Whitmer, Mrs. Lear, Mrs. Rickey, and Mr. Cockroft.





Top Left: This year's varsity football team beat DeKalb, our rival. Huri players, Phil Chapman and Mike Masters cheer their team on. Top Left: Krista Hull is proud of the band's performance at state. The band tied for third. Left: Senior wrestler, Corey Hoover, went to state.



Text by Lisa Bockelman

Photos by Laura Lash

SPRING CARNIVAL

"I won, I won," screamed many excited children at this year's spring carnival. On the weekend of April 10, many children, students and parents played a variety of carnival-like games in East Noble's gymnasium. Such games included "Pick-A-Duck", a ring toss, putt-putting and "Bozo's Grand Prize Game."

The student council sponsors the carnival but each club and group of East Noble can be included. The individual clubs and groups make the money from the carnival while the student council invests the money.

The carnival didn't stop on Friday night, however. It continued into Saturday when there was a dance for the students. "Successful is how I would describe the spring carnival. The attendance was great and the club participation was fantastic. Many people within the community told me they and their kids enjoyed the carnival," said student council president Stephanie Barnum.

Text by Lisa Bockelman

Photos by Jeff Stephens

Left: Miss Tarnow explains how to play "Bozo's Grand Prize Game" to a little boy. Below: Workers at the carnival take a break.





Sonya Taylor takes a break from selling balloons.



Trina Ray shows off her face after getting it painted at one of the booths.



Lisa Bockelman tries for a hole-in-one at the putt-putt booth.



SEMI FORMAL

Get in to the groove! That may be lyrics to one of Madonnas songs, but it is exactly what students were doing at East Nobles semi-formal.

Semi-formal is similar to Prom except it is for ninth through twelfth grade students to enjoy. It gives freshman and sophomores an idea of what prom will be like. Just because it was not prom did not effect the students at all. Flashy lights were glistening and so were student outfits.

At the beginning of the evening, things may have started out slowly, but after ties were loosened and shoes were left under the table the evening became a success. Students danced until the very end of the dance and if they weren't dancing one could find them nearby with their sweethearts. East Nobles students will someday be a fond memory that people can look back upon and smile.

Above Lori Coleman and Melvin Heiniger cuddle during a song. Bottom left Chad Barnett and Lynette Wagner pose for a picture. Bottom Right Amy Griffith dance with her date.



Top left: Michelle Langwell and Tim Schrich smile happily. Top right: Laura Kelty and Kristy Teders shake hands. Below: A perfect pose for a picture.



Text by Michele Trier

Photos by Nan Barker

PROM

Glowing, happy couples filled the gymnasium May 9. The couples were dazzling with their formal attire as they exited from the silver-stone castle and walked over the white wooden bridge during the grand march. This year's theme was "Forever a Fantasy."

Decorations included flowers, heart trees, and stars and streamers hanging from the ceiling. The room overflowed with laughter and music. The refreshment table held fresh fruit, chips, cheese and crackers, cake, and punch. The couple's tables had rolled sheets of paper which had the theme, date and class officers' names written on them. The papers were placed in front of the couple's seats and a tag with their names written on it surrounded the paper.

Each couple had two backgrounds from which to choose when they had their pictures taken. They could either have them taken in front of the gazebo that was decorated with flowers or in front of the carriage.

Out of the many nominees for prom king and queen, John Owen and Melissa Routsong were elected. The next day, many couples went to various places, such as King's Island, Cedar Point and the Dunes.





Text by Bertha Caudill

Photos by Bob Emerson

Far upper left: Couples vote for Prom king and queen and write down how they want to be announced during the Grand March. Left: Couples embrace each other as they dance to the slow songs. Below left: Roger Helmcamp and Krista Hull proceed in the Grand March as they exit from the castle. Below right: Mandy Diehl crowns Melissa Routsong as Prom queen while Mike Masters and Prom king, John Owen, watch.



SENIOR EVENTS

"I can't wait to be a senior," many underclassmen say. Not only because it is the last year of school but also because of all the special events provided for the seniors.

This year there was a senior picnic which was held on the football field. There were lots of hotdogs, chips and potatoe salad to eat provided by the administration.

On the seniors' last day, there was a luncheon. A nice meal (believe it or not) was provided by the cafeteria cooks. It included ham, swiss steak, a vegetable, salad, cake and pie.

Later that night there was a dance held in the cafeteria for the seniors. During the dance there were lots of door prizes given away. The dance was from eight o'clock until eleven o'clock, but everyone stayed until twenty of twelve hugging each other and crying.

"I had never seen a class so reluctant to leave. It was really neat to see a class that was so close and truly sad to leave," senior counslor Fred Inniger said.

The seniors had a great year in which they left with sadness and great hopes for the future.



Top: Mr. Crist cooks the hotdogs at the picnic. Right: Michele Trier, Rachael Triplett, and some of their friends relax and eat.



Top: Melissa Routsong and Maree Walker stuff their faces with food while Jeff Owen and Christy Garton laugh. *Left:* Amy Griffith puts some ketchup on her hotdog.

Text by Lisa Bockelman

Photos by Barb Newball



GRADUATION

The commencement of the class of 1987 was held on Friday, 22 May.

The 238 graduates were filled with sadness as they made their grand entrance into the gymnasium to take their seats. After taking their seats, Ann Koons presented the opening prayer, Melissa Reade welcomed all those present, and Krista Hull thanked the community for all they have done to help the graduates through the years.

Tim Ogle gave the commencement speech entitled *All I Ever Really Needed to Know I Learned in Kindergarten*. During the speech classmates were caught with a hint of tears in their eyes. This was due to the fact that it was the final day they would be with all of their classmates as one group. They realized that some might never see each other again. This could be called the first day of the rest of their lives.

After the speech, it was time for the presentation of diplomas done by Superintendent Richard Hamilton and school board members. Student names were announced by Mr. Inniger. Mr. Anderson took on the final step by congratulating the seniors and turning their tassels. The seniors then took their seats for the benediction by Jennifer Williams.

During the ceremony, teacher Shari Tarnow and student Naomi St. Clair both sang solos to brighten the atmosphere.

The gym floor was filled with the men in their blue gowns and the women in their gold ones. Tassels were also in the school colors.

The last step the class of 1987 took together was when they marched from the gymnasium. Congratulations, Class of 1987, and best wishes for a bright future!



Opposite page: Top Left: Tina Grate shows emotion. Top right: Amy Parks accepts congratulations from Mr. Anderson. Middle: Troy Ray and Danielle Gordon listen carefully. Bottom Left: Mark Christian smiles cheerfully. Bottom Right: Stephan Jaekal is proud. This page: Billy Miller accepts his diploma.

Text by Michele Trier

Photos by Laura Lash

ACADEMICS

"No more rulers, no more books, no more teachers' dirty looks!" This is a verse to a popular song that is recited close to the end of the school year. Students have come to realize, though, that those rulers and books may just help them in the future.

Every year it seems like more classes and more credits are put on the list of have-to-haves-before-graduation. Students may stay up all night to study and spend their weekends working on reports, but ten years from now students should be able to look back and say it was all worth it. Remember school is just one step in life.





ENGLISH

New faces appeared in abundance in the English department this year. Sharon Clifton took over as the Legend advisor and she also teaches the non-college bound juniors and seniors. Jeff Rawlins is another new face to East Noble, he came from Franklin college. He teaches Spanish, English 10 and 11. The other new face is not new to E.N. at all. Karen McKenzie was the student teacher last year, she teaches English and German this year. The student teacher this year was Marsha McKinley of Indiana State University. She helps Jane Bentz and Sandra Allread with their English classes and she helps Shari Tar now with the *Scroll*.

This year, two new English classes were started. "Honors" 9 and 10 were used for those students who excell in English. Matthew Rickey taught the sophomore section while Robert Avery taught the freshmen.





Opposite page above: Mrs. Bentz's CP 12 class listens on as she gives them their homework. Opposite page bottom: Mr. Rickey gives words of wisdom to junior Lori Coleman. Top left: Sophomore Joanthan Toropas waves to someone across the hall as sophomores Tina Yates and Diana Lehman watch. Above right: Kent Harman helps classmate Tom Narkter with his homework. Top right: Seniors Kim Sheley and Rick Yarde take time out of English to pose for the camera.

Student teacher Marsha McKinley tries to get important English material across to the students.

Text by: Mike Fitzgibbon

Photos by: Tonya Beeber

MATH

" $(f(x) + g(x))dx = f(x)dx + g(x)dx$ is one of the simpler calculus equations," stated Mr. Bentz. True or not, more students seem to be taking calculus as well as other math classes. This trend is sure to continue in the future because of the number of credits needed to graduate.

A new teacher, Mr. Brent Grawcock, was added to the math department this year. He came here from Kendallville Middle School and is taking the place of his brother, Mr. Bob Grawcock. Mr. Cockroft took over for Bob Grawcock last year but has returned to teaching business as well as math.

This was a stable year, without many changes but with many hopes for the future, including getting more computers.



Above right: Dan Peters, John Hill and John Hartman watch Joe Campbell run his program. Above: Jim Bowers enjoys working with his computer. Left: Bob Cruise, Matt Bearman and Kevin Lane work hard on their computer programs.





Above left: Shannon Fordeck takes a break from doing her Algebra in the library.
Above: Mr. Cockcroft points out the correct way to solve the equations. *Left:* Heidi Summers tries to finish her math assignment before class is over.

Text by Lisa Bockelman

Photos by Jaren Fischer



Mr. Lahee (bottom left) tries to point out various problems on the board. Deb Houser (bottom right) examines her experiment for science fair. Kelly Hoffman (above) looks for any change in her lab assignment.





SCIENCE

There are two new courses to choose from in the science department this year. One is ecology taught by Mr. Underwood and the other is earth and space science taught by Mr. Savage. On the subject of earth and space, Mr. Savage states, "It is probably the most broad spectrum science class we teach. It encompasses chemistry, physics, biology, and mathematics." This class also counts as a laboratory science and will aid with the honors diploma program.

Most students seem to enjoy the experiments performed in and out of class. Such as their trip to Bixler Lake to check the light penetration in the winter and then again in the spring.

Science class is an important part of a student's academic career. East Noble has tried and succeeded in making it easier to choose what is right for your interests by having a wider selection of classes more tailored to what you want to be.



Shannon Fordeck (top left) squints to see through her microscope in Biology class, John Nesbit (top right) holds a cattail he will use in an upcoming experiment.

(bottom left) In mass confusion, these Botany students try to complete a lab. (bottom right) A sight seen by most Biology students is this photograph of an animal cell.

Text by Michelle Shoppell

Photos by Shelli Allen

SOCIAL STUDIES

Above. Seniors concentrate during a test in government.

Below left: Mike Teders studies during free time for an upcoming test.
Lower right: Joyce Edwards studies intensely for a test.



Long ago, Christopher Columbus discovered new lands. Today, students read of his travels and are astonished by different routes that he traveled.

In December, the Lugar Symposium was held. Two students from East Noble attended; Aimee Billow and Todd Caldwell were privileged when they were introduced to Indiana State Senator Lugar. Billow and Caldwell received packets on the topics that would be discussed at the Symposium. Aimee and Todd discussed with other students from Indiana on the topics of nuclear power, terrorism, and star wars. Each topic was headed by a member that is under Lugar.

Aimee Billow was also chosen over other students at East Noble to travel to Washington, D.C. In Washington she visited many main attractions of the glamorous city.

March was a popular month for the Social Studies Department. Mr. Nelson and twelve other students from EN attended a seminar sponsored by the Rotary at Wayne High School. At the seminar, the students were able to participate in the discussions that were selected.

This year, unlike others, the government students were involved in something extraordinary. Certain students were involved in student government in which the students were able to "shadow" government officials for a day. The experience was unforgettable for many.

Although some people would rather learn about the present, many students at EN love to learn about the history of our country and many other countries also. Through this department we are able to learn about our country's past and the government that our laws are based on and how they came to be.



Text by Teresa Stidham

Photos by Eric Chandler

Center. Erica Dekko, Melissa Reade, Tonya Beeber, and John Owen are a few of many students that write vigorously on government test.

Below: Mrs. Speicher leads a discussion during small group in government.



BUSINESS

EAST NOBLE KNIGHTS This is the slogan on the sweatshirts that shorthand students purchased. It means East Noble Knights. Shorthand is one of the 10 Business courses available to the students. The majority of the juniors and seniors are taking office machines. This class gives the students an opportunity to work with each type of machine which would normally be found in a business office.

A lot of the freshmen and sophomores are enrolled in a course known as Introduction to Business. This class gives students an idea of what to look for in a business career. It also helps them prepare for their future in business.

Other business classes at East Noble are: Keyboarding I & II and III & IV, Accounting I & II, Shorthand I & II, Office Lab, and Business Law.



Above: Alisa Van Winkle looks at her typewriter with wonder. *Top right:* Tonja Mase concentrates on finishing her letter. *Middle right:* Mrs. Whitmer keeps herself busy with work but her students obviously don't like the idea. *Bottom left:* Tony Carpenter is ready to check his mistakes with the pen in his mouth. *Bottom right:* Lisa Platt seems to be buried in Accounting work.





Above. Wendy Peterson and Jamie North check their work. *Far left:* Jo Toporas studies her Typing work. *Left:* Jim Lash takes a short break from typing, while Lisa Conrad types away.



Text by Michelle Lash

Photos by Aren Munk

INDUSTRIAL ARTS

Text by Melanie Twaits

Photos by April Christian

Welding metal, working on cars, cutting wood and splicing wires is just a few odd and end jobs that the vocational industrial arts departments do.

Welding classes often help repair things all over the school, anything from lawn mowers to buses. They must also work on a project to turn in for a grade.

Auto mechanics is for the mechanic in all of us! Girls and guys both have the opportunity to take this class and learn about cars. They also get hands-on-experience when they fix their cars, and teacher's cars, only charging for the parts.

Hammer that nail and sand that wood, is just a few of the things that students do during woods class while working on different projects.

Lower left: Jon Conley is hard at work during welding class. Lower right: Jim Scheurich works with small parts in electronics class. Middle left: Jeremy Arnett looks over an assignment with Mr. Amstutz. Upper right: Taken by surprise, Mike Christian smiles for the camera as he works on his project in welding class.





Upper left: Brian Moreno cuts wood as he works on his project in woods class. Upper right: Pam Jones, gets "into" her work. Lower left: Greg Hall and Marc Schlichtenmyer take time out from welding class to pose for the camera. Middle right: Bill Britten works carefully during electronics. Lower right: Adam Chovan seems to be enjoying his work in drafting class.

HOME ECONOMICS

Photos by Nan Barker
Text by Bertha Caudill

Some students may believe that there's a case of child abuse going around while others just think it's a case of cracked eggs. The students are required to carry around eggs and treat them as if they were their own babies. Some students make it through the week without their baby dying, while others don't make it through the second day.

The home economics department has a total of seven classes consisting of Foods I and II, Clothing I and II, child development and family relations, housing and family management, independent living, needlecraft and Foundations I and II.

Each year the students take part in special activities and are required to complete certain projects; for example, the child development class takes a field trip to the McMillian center, a health center. The housing class performs home decorating. In Clothing I and II each student is required to construct a garment and there are various knitting and quilting projects in the other classes. The advanced foods students prepare a Thanksgiving dinner and each pupil invites two guests. They also prepare a dinner with various foreign foods to which each student invites one guest.

Mrs. Koons and Mrs. Fordeck said the home economics classes help students in everyday living and life skills and teaches them how to save time, money and energy. These classes also teach them how to use resources efficiently.



Above. Ryan Teders, Chip Wagoner, and Eric Bell fold the daily laundry. Below center. Chris Buck concentrates on her sewing. Below right. An egg baby waits patiently for his mother. Below left. Stacey Martin mixes ingredients to prepare a dish.



Above: Danielle Gordan concentrates on her knitting project. Below left: The class listens, too, the daily lesson. Below right: Chad Burton and Greg Goodman put away the silverware as they clean up their kitchen.

FOREIGN LANGUAGES

Bonjour! Comment ça va? French, the language of love, was taken over by Deb Gabbard here at East Noble this year. Madame Gabbard thinks her students are "superbe." "I am really pleased with the caliber of the students I've encountered," she explains. She would really like to put some stability into the French department.

During the summer of '87, Madame Gabbard, along with her students, hopes to host as many students from France and Andorra for three-and-a-half weeks to a month.

"Los estudiantes son fantásticos, entusiasticos, y intelgentes!" As a goal, Andrea Perez would like to begin an instructional program for her third and fourth year students, where as students would participate as "Student teachers" for the elementary grades.

Señorita Perez is looking forward to taking some of her Spanish students to Mexico, the summer of '87, also. Señorita Perez hopes to establish travel programs to Spanish speaking countries.

Born in Wiesbaden, West Germany, Karin McKenzie is also new here at East Noble as the German teacher. She spent most of her childhood in West Germany.

"One of our (German club's) long-range goals is to travel to Germany, Switzerland, and Austria," Frau McKenzie said. Her and her students, if they can, plan to make a trip the summer of '88. "I think the students will benefit from the trip to a greater degree with at least two years of experience," she adds. She is very interested in building a stronger German program.



Text by Matt McDonald

Photos by Eric Chandler



Opposite page top: These Spanish students try to finish their homework before the toner tones. *Left:* Sherry Gamble concentrates on getting through her test. *Right:* Mike Nelson reads from his language book. *This page top:* Señor Jeff Rawlins, also new here at East Noble, goes over some Spanish Ben Solero doesn't understand. *Left:* During the Language Christmas Dinner, Señorita Perez and Madame Gabbard try to supervise their students. *Above:* Evan Tippery listens as his teacher goes over and explains new vocabulary.

ART

"Art is for everyone. Try it, you might like it," says art teacher Mr. Richardson. "You don't take a foreign language because you can speak it! You don't take art because you can draw; you take it to learn," Richardson says.

This year in the art department there is a change in the name of one of the courses. The course that used to be called Honors Art is now called Senior Art. There is also new and different ideas for the Mural Project on the outside wall of the old gym.



Top right Dusty Geinger uses her artistic ability to paint a mural. Bottom Kerry Kloph-ensien concentrates hard on her painting. Left using a steady hand, Larry Williams is sculpting.



Text by: Lisa Platt

Photos by: Aren Munk



Art is fun! Top right having fun in art with the paint brush is Sharon Dye. Far right Adam Schultz is making sure he does it right. Middle making pottery are Jenny Jones and Wanda Messer. Top left Cory Renkenberger is using his creativity. Bottom left getting messy fingers is Mark Brayton.

HEALTH/P.E.



Above. Andy Perkins shoots for two as they play one-on-one in gym class. Right. Jenny Roark tries to remember everything she can to complete her test.

Text by Kim Hageman

Photos by Laura Lash and Keri Allen

P.E. is still a required class to graduate. Lifetime, individual and team sports are introduced and practiced throughout the year.

Mr. Waterson was welcomed back to the P.E. department, where he hadn't taught for a few years. Traci Whan was also introduced as a substitute health teacher during Mr. Rhodes' extended absences. Next year members of the department will be adopting new health text books

which they feel will be beneficial to the students.

"Only four more! Come on! Keep going!" This is going to become a cliché after next year. Mrs. Lear and Mrs. Rickey have introduced a new class called exercise/conditioning for the 1987-88 school year. Both are very excited about it and hope to have at least one, maybe two sections. This class was designed for girls because they feel the girls do not have as many opportunities as boys in the area of exercise.





Top left. Mrs. Lear's beginning P.E. class make a tunnel just for fun. Top right. Steve Malone demonstrates the breast-stroke for his gym class. Bottom left.

Leigh Kane prepares to give her speech in Mr. Rhodes' health class. Bottom right. Rene Rhoades and Joe Strycker learn the procedure for taking each others pulse.

ICE / PVE

What do you think of when you think of ice? You usually think of the cold and receive chilling sensations down your spine. This is not the case when it come to East Noble's I.C.E.

I.C.E. is a program for which students have to be interviewed, and they must receive good references from past teachers, also. The purpose of the program is to enable students to be able to work and go to school at the same time. Students are required to take three other courses besides their I.C.E. class. Toward the end of the year the students have fake marriages to see if they can budget the money.

Another job training program is P.V.E. This stands for pre-employment vocational experience. This class helps students get job training in school instead of going outside the school to get it, like I.C.E. Students work in the library, office, counselors office, or at the book store. This gives them the opportunity to work with people and gain experience in different job circumstances.

Above right: Senior, Amy Griffith, sets up a window display at The Jean Shop. Right: Mark Rhodes is working really hard to impress his boss.

Text by Michele Trier

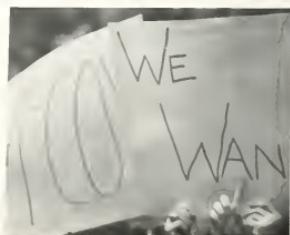
Photos by David Yuska





Top: Busy at work Amy Newcomer rushes to get her job done. *Bottom left:* Tim Uphold sacks groceries at IGA. *Above:* Shannon Sabulhaus busily answers the phone.

S PORTS





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ARSITY FOOTBALL



	EN	OPP
Jamboree Garrett	19	7
South Adams	27	0
Homestead	7	20
DeKalb	14	7
New Haven	29	28
Garrett	0	7
Northridge	23	0
Angola	51	6
Carroll	26	27
Bishop Dwenger	14	33
Won 5, Lost 4		





Front row (Left to right) Manager Liz Rizedorph, Mike Isaacs, Rich Hobson, John Nesbitt, Tom Ashby, Mike Masters, Brad Graden, Gavin Gross, Todd Boyles, Dan Jaquay, Joe Campbell, Manager Hope Harmon. Second row: Manager Sherry Handshee, Mike Warren, Trey Snow, Jeff Davidson, Matt Smith, Corey Culler, Scott Hayes, Denny Mast, Phil Chapman, Ritchie Castle, Chad Arnold,

Gary Speelman, Ronnie Blum, Manager Lori Perkins. Third row: Manager Jodi Wagoner, Tony Christian, Chris Keil, Jim Lash, Matt Hopkins, Dave Garrison, Wendell Hardesty, Nelson Smith, Jay Fox, Mark Franks, Bill Bader, Tim Christian, Brad McCormick, Steve Teders, Tommy Nartker, Manager Michelle Shoppell. Fourth row: Shane Crist, Chad Conley, Chad Crist, Jon Holderman, David

Bahls, Mike Hunter, Wally Gadomski, Jodie Warren, Mark McCue, Steve Papai, Kris McCoy, Rob Riccius, Jeff Reynolds, Eric Danalds, Tim Sibert, Manager Julie Fry. Back row: Cheerleaders Lisa Baldwin, Keli Frick, Melissa Reade, Shellie Allen, Stephanie Barnum. Assistant coaches Cam Lahee, Mark Cockcroft, Jeff Rawlins, and Coach Bob Wiant.

"Spirit and unity lead the varsity football team to a winning season," said assistant coach Mark Cockcroft. "There was so much cooperation between the players that it made it very easy to coach them."

At the beginning of the year the team set goals for a winning season. "The biggest goal we had was to beat Homestead, DeKalb and New Haven. We won two out of three of these games, only loosing to Homestead. We were pleased with these results because we beat DeKalb," said Cockcroft.

At the annual Athletic Awards Banquet, a few outstanding people were recognized for their super effort and hard work. Awards went to Steve Papai and Tom Nartker for outstanding defensive back. Receiving outstanding defensive lineman was Brad Graden. Outstanding linemen went to Joe Campbell. First team all conference (wide receiver) and the coaches award went to Mike Isaacs, co-captain. Dan Jaquay also received outstanding offensive tackle.

Steven Papai: "This was one of the best years of football, because the seniors worked with us and helped the younger players. We all worked together as a team and as a family."

Whose idea was it to get mohawks? Dan Jaquay: "Todd Boyles and I got our mohawks first because last year we told everyone we would and they started asking when, so we did it. The team seemed to follow and I think it really added to raise the spirit of not only the team, but the school also."



Top left: Tom Nartker gets ready to pass for a winning touchdown. Top middle: Denny Mast tries to outrun his opponents with the football. Top right: Denny Mast makes the touchdown! Bottom left: Coach Wiant and Coach Rawlins gives the players a pep talk during halftime.

Left: Brad Graden looks in disbelief at a play being made.

Text by Melanie Twaits

Photos by David Yuska

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V FOOTBALL

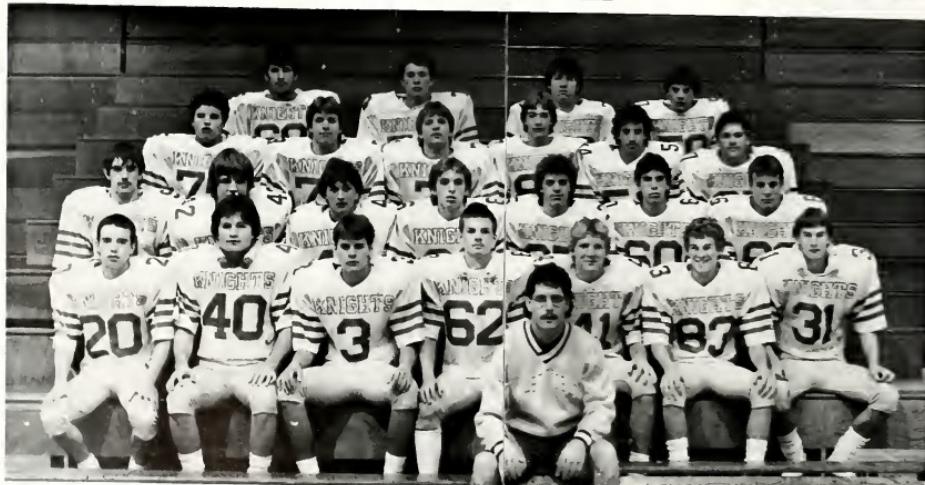
Charging through a tough year, the team proved that they could be winners with a record of 5-1. Even though the year was tough, they had fun and they reached their goal by getting above 500, ending with a record of 5-3. "The main accomplishment for a team is for a bunch of guys to be able to unite and play as a team and have fun doing it," said Coach Rawlins.

"On a scale of one to ten, Brad McCormick is a twelve!" said Coach Rawlins. Quarterback McCormick was given special recognition because, as a co-captain, he was one of the hardest workers on the team. Shane Crist, defense, was also given recognition for being the hardest hitter on the team and for having a super attitude. David Garrison, defense, was another co-captain who was given recognition for his hard work and his super attitude. Defensive back Wally Gadomski's good leadership and hard work earned him recognition, also.

At the awards banquet, the coaches gave awards to the following players: Wally Gadomski was named most valuable defensive back due to his good leadership, hard work, and love for the game; Tony Christian was named most valuable defensive lineman for his quickness, aggressiveness, and skill as a hard hitter; Chad Arnold was named most valuable offensive lineman due to his quickness, strength, good leadership, and skill as a hard worker; Chad Conley was named most valuable offensive back because he was a hard runner who scored the game winning touchdown against Garrett and Concordia.

Bottom right. Brad McCormick and Coach Cockcroft discuss a very important play.

Won 5, Lost 3	EN	OPP
Garrett	12	6
Dekalb	12	6
Prairie Heights	6	0
Angola	6	0
Columbia City	16	22
Belmont	0	14
Concordia	6	0
Homestead	20	0



Above: JV Football team (front row) Coach Rawlins; (second row, l-r) Ron Blum, Jodie Warren, Chris McCoy, Ritchie Castle, Chad Conley, Tim Sibert, Shane Crist; (third row,

l-r) Dave Garrison, Mike Warren, Ron Dickenson, John Halderman, Jim Lash, Tony Christian, Matt Hopkins; (fourth row, l-r) Tim Christian, Trey Snow, Wendall Har-

desty, Chad Crist, Scott Ramey, Mark Franks; (back row, l-r) Matt Smith, Chad Arnold, Mike Hunter, Dave Bahls.

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FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

Bottom left: Freshman players try to stop their opponents as he tries to make a touchdown.



Though they started slowly, the freshman team pushed through with a 5-3 record.

"The team never quite played up to their potential until the end," said Coach Pike. The team proved that they had what it took when they played the last game, which was the toughest, and scored three times in the fourth quarter and won. "Freshman football gives the players a chance to develop into sound players," said Coach Pike, "and lets them know where they will be able to perform the best, so they will be able to contribute later to the varsity team."

At the awards banquet the coaches gave awards to the following players: Jess Pilkinton, right running back, for outstanding offensive back; Troy Conrad, line back, for outstanding defensive back; David Bremer, tackler, for outstanding offensive lineman and Boyd Pruitt, noseguard, for outstanding defensive lineman.

Reflecting over the season, two players expressed their opinions:

"After we'd get our first touchdown in a game if we were being beat, we'd really get with it and usually end up winning, because it helped us get psyched up," said Scott Twais.

"The team never really gave it their all and everybody concentrated on winning too much and didn't try to have fun while they played," said Amos Caudill.

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Text by Bertha Caudill

Photos by Aren Munk



Above. Freshman Football team (front row, l-r) Shannon Nierman, Brandon Pulver, Rodney O'Connor, Chad Lortie, Ernie Meyer, Rodney Manns, Pat Baxter, David Chupp; (second row, l-r) Joe Kidd, Bill Tyler, John

Mountz, Scott Heller, Aaron Pollock, Jamie Manns, Brad Ritchie; (third row, l-r) Tom Fisher, Chris Mosley, Keith Combs, Jess Pilkinton, Boyd Pruitt, Ben Van Ryn, Mike Acker, Troy Conrad; (fourth row, l-r) Bob

Cook, Ronnie Fuller, Paul Osborn, Dan Purman, Kevin Christian, Scott Twais, Chris Bales; (back row, l-r) David Bremer, Kevin Arnold, Ryan Schlichtenmyer, Steve Malone, Amos Caudill, Alex Kurst. Coach Pike and Coach Forker.



VOLLEYBALL

The team walked off the volleyball court feeling mixed emotions. The feeling of defeat overwhelmed them. Yet, the time for sorrow was replaced by the anxiety of just becoming runners-up in the conference. Practice, hard work, and a positive mental attitude aided the team in their runner-up victory at the West Noble Conference. Throughout the volleyball season these three elements were shown not only in games, but also in practices.

The team was basically inexperienced only having two seniors this year. The varsity play was hard to get used to for some underclassmen, but cooperation pulled this team to the top.

An additional attraction to the team this year was Matt Tatman. With future plans to play volleyball in college, Matt decided to try out for the team, but because of restrictions he could not play during games.

Although he could not play, he did, participate in all practices and was present at the games to help take care of stats. Team members were not offended by Matt's presence on the team. Instead, they commented that he made them work harder.

Several athletes at East Noble received awards at the Fall Awards Banquet in November. This banquet ended many sports' season. Gay Hart, Angie Heitz, Kris Caldwell, Dawn Miller, and Lana Harris were five athletes recognized at the Award Banquet. Gay Hart received Most Valuable Player, Kris Caldwell was awarded Best Mental Attitude, and Angie Heitz was designated as the Most Improved. Dawn Miller and Lana Harris received the Most Assists Award and the award for Best Serving in Digs. These last two awards pertain to stat records.



Top: (Left to right) Amy Lawrence, Dawn Miller, Angie Heitz, and Lisa Platt are positioned for their next move. Below: The ball is up in the air and Kris Caldwell, Carla Traxler, and Karen Bradley are ready to respond

*Middle: Junior Angie Heitz and Senior Gay Hart concentrate on their next moves.
Far Left: The technique of serving begins each game as Kris Caldwell demonstrates.*



*Text by Teresa Stidham
Photos by Tonya Beeber*

	EN	Opp.
Snider	0	2
Lakeland	1	2
Central Noble	2	1
Eastside	1	2
Prairie Heights	0	2
West Noble	0	2
Angola	2	0
Garrett	2	1
DeKalb	0	2
Westview	2	1
Southside	2	1
Homestead	0	2
Belmont	0	2
Columbia City	1	2
New Haven	1	2
South Adams	2	0
Bluffton	2	1
Bishop Dwenger	1	2
Lakeland	2	0
Central Noble	2	1
Prairie Heights	1	2

Won 9, Lost 12



Volleyball Team of 1986-7 (Left to right) Front row: Chrissy Musselman, Heide Harmon, Shelly Honaker, Lana Harris, Dawn Miller, Amanda Craft, Stephanie Ritchie. Second row: Assis-

tant Coach Pummill, Christy Bohde, Christina Davis, Carla Traxler, Lisa Platt, Karen Bradley, Kris Caldwell, Jenny Hernandez, Christy Bichoff.

Last row: Coach Rickey, Laura Brown, Gay Hart, Amy Lawrence, Sandra Sedgwick, Angie Heitz, Tina Yates, Carla Bair, and Matt Tatman.

BOYS' TENNIS

The East Noble Boy's Tennis Team have swung their way to a winning season this year with a record win of fourteen matches before being defeated by Elkhart Central in the regionals. With an outstanding record of 14-3 during the season, the guys have followed the demanding leadership of Coach Don Mariner and assistant Coach Mike Pasquali.

Leading the way for the Knights were seniors David Ritchie and Mike Teders who both played outstandingly this season and walked away undefeated in Sectional Doubles for 1985 and 1986! Other seniors on this year's team were Todd Mase, team captain, who was the winner of the 1986 Most Valuable Player Award, and Kevin Lane who tied with sophomore Eric Chandler for the Most Improved Player Award.

	EN-Opp.
DeKalb	3- 2
Lakeland	4- 1
West Noble	4- 1
Angola	4- 1
New Haven	4- 1
Central Noble	4- 1
Leo	5- 0
Bluffton	5- 0
Bellmont	4- 1
Columbia City	3- 2
Homestead	0- 5
South Adams	5- 0
Concordia	2- 3
Angola	5- 0
Carrol	4- 1
Elkhart Central	0 5
Won-Loss	14-3



*Text by Michelle Shoppell
Photos by Eric Chandler
and April Christian*

Above: Dave Ritchie and Mike Teders anticipate their next move.

Right: Freshman Tim Spidel strikes a graceful pose.



Above. Mike Teders warms up during practice.
Left. Todd Mase, team captain, gets ready to return a serve.



Above. Boy's Tennis team (front row, l-r) Jeremy Greenlee, Brent Donat, David LaMotte, Kevin Liedel, Brian Brennan, Shannon Slusher, Jim Rasmussen, Eric Blackman.

(second row, l-r) Stephan Jaekal, Rob Baker, Brian Lane, Tim Spidel, Mike Teders, David Ritchie, and Coach Manger.

(back row, l-r) Coach Pasquali, Todd Mase, Steve McHenney, Jeff Bowman, Jonah Slater, Kevin Lane, Eric Chandler, Eric Essley, and Ben Cramer.

GIRL'S GOLF

The 1986-1987 year for the girls' golf team became the season to set records. The team consisted of seven freshmen, eight sophomores and five seniors. Coach Dick Bentz said, "We had a very successful season due to the fact that seniors were able to give good leadership."

The team's total scores have been lower during the past few years which caused a change for the better. Two highlights of the year include MVP Shelli Allen, who averaged a 49.7 for the year and Melissa Reade, who averaged a 52.2. This year was also the first winning season in four years. A few of the records that were set include the most wins, 10, and the most wins in a row, 8. The defeat of Wawasee was their first loss in two years. Finally to qualify for the regional, Stephanie Barnum had an Eagle 3 on the par 5. She states, "Being regional bound was a great accomplishment for us this year. We had expected a good season and defeating state-ranked Wawasee added to our exceptionally good year."

Right: Stephanie Barnum seems to be in thought for a strategic move to make a perfect putt. Far Right: Jaren Fischer looks out upon the horizon for a clear view to a great tee. Below: A few of East Noble's golf team members are in conference to plan a well-organized victory.

Text by Melinda Smith

Photos by Jeff Stephens and Nan Barker

LaVille	E.N.-Opp
Northrop Inv.	397-455
Huntington	9th
Wawasee	231-213
Columbia City	210-213
Concordia	206-241
Goshen	205-210
West Noble	193-250
Warsaw	193-306
Northrop	200-252
Northside	204-203
Leo	204-221
Culver Invitational	191-215
Homestead	7th
Bishop Dwenger	208-189
Snider	210-190
Carroll	221-205
Wawasee Sectional	401-3rd
LaPorte Regional	430 6th





Left: Allison Curran was a little upset with her game that day. Below: Shelli Allen collapses on the bench after a day full of playing golf.



Above: (front row, l-r) Tracee Pulver, Shelli Allen, Steph Barnum, Kerri Axel, Tracey Ernsberger and Melissa Reade.

(Middle row, l-r) Tina Ramey, Aren Munk, Chrissy Chapman, Keri Allen, Jamie Berry, Jaren Fischer, Allison Curran and Coach Dick Bentz.

'Back row, l-r) Holly Hill, Ann Barr, Michelle Edwards, Tami Molarik, Shanie Criswell, Molly Wolfrum, Jenny Sibert and Kim Burriss.

CROSS COUNTRY

"Runners take your mark, get set, BANG!" and the East Noble Cross Country team was off to an excellent season for the second year in a row. The almost undefeatable Knights finished their season with a fantastic record of 12-1 in dual meets.

The Striders came in fifth at the Snider Hukum-Kareni Invitational third at the Northrup Bruin Invitational and sixteenth at the Manchester Invitational. The team made a first in East Noble's history by winning three major championships which were the West Noble Invitational, the NEIAC, and the East Noble Sectional. By winning sectional, the team advanced to the Elkhart Regional where they came in third and again advanced further to semi-state where they came in ninth place. In the last season poll the Knights were ranked fifteenth in the state.

"In terms of individual talent I felt the Knights were a little short, but the team concept more than made up for that fact," stated Head Coach Bob Waterson. This year's team united together to be successful all year which set it apart from other year's teams.

At the fall sports banquet, Bernie Fischer was named Outstanding Freshman, Nic McCoy received the Coaches' Award, and Ryan Teders was named Most Valuable Athlete.

"This year's team has been the best team that I have had the privilege to be a part of," said senior Nic McCoy. This seemed to be the attitude of all the co-captains including, Todd Ditto and Ryan Teders. They were all Happy for the team's success and hoping for an even more successful season next year for the other team members.

Above: Through the agony and defeat, Nic McCoy and Kent Harman stick together. Below: Ken McDonald catches his breath after the long race.





Text by Lisa Bockelman

Photos by Jeff Stephens

Far left: Bernie Fischer concentrates on the long run to come. *Left:* Ryan Teders watches for the rest of his teammates to finish the race. *Below:* Members of the Cross Country team were (front row, l-r) David Frye, Anthony Howe, Bernie Fischer, Todd Ditto, Ryan Teders; (back row, l-r) Coach Bob Waterson, Kent Harman, John Olsen, Nic McCoy and Ben Solero.



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IRL'S SWIMMING

"Impressed" was the word Coach Michelle Hite used most when describing the girl's swim team. The team had a winning season of 6-5 with an excellent attitude toward achieving their best. One of the goals for the first year coach was to help everyone on the team reach their highest potential and she was pleased by the team's effort and enthusiasm in trying to accomplish this.

Various records were broken this year by sophomore Janelle Hite who was also voted MVP for the year. Coach Hite, who is also a record holder at EN, decided to coach because she felt that her experience in college could benefit the team and she wanted to show the other teams that EN has the potential to be an outstanding team.

"The team received a lot of community support which gave them the extra push they needed to achieve their best," commented Coach Hite. The team ended up with a winning season, but were aware that they could have done better. "Although there were a few bad times, the good times proved to be successful and rewarding for the team this season," concluded diver Dawn Houser. This feeling was also shared by many other members of the girl's swim team.



Above. Girl's Swim team (front row, l-r) Kristin Durbin, Janelle Hite, Robin Shepherd, Amy Forker, Rhonda Marker, Lori Holbrook, Jenny Leamon, Jenny Lash, (second row, l-r) Lisa Coleman, Dawn Houser, Sabrina Campbell, Lori Coleman, Emily Hull, Kristine Marker,

Paula Reeves, Heather Eshelman; (third row, l-r) Laura Kelty, Erica Dekko, Kristin Frick, Cindy Igney, Aimee Ashby, Denise Rhoades, Kristy Teders, Audrey Marker; (back row, l-r) Coach Michelle Hite, Heidi Berhalter, Kelly Hantz, Kris Kirk, Laura Lash, April Christian, Krissy Braun,

Keri Maloney, Danielle Anderson, Top left. Sophomore Laura Lash shows her form in one of the dives in one of the diving competitions. Top right: Krissy Braun, rests and concentrates on her next event.

Far left: Janelle Hite, MVP for the year, strives for a victory in the 100 yard butterfly. *Middle left:* Sophomores Kristine Marker and Paula Reeves take a break from swimming to wash their hair and smile for the camera. *Bottom left:* Senior co-captain, Erica Dekko watches and keeps the lap number for a teammate in the 500 yard freestyle. *Below:* Robin Shepherd concentrates on her next event, gets ready, and gets set in the sectional meet at Elkhart.



Text by Lori Coleman

Photos by Laura Lash and April Christian



BOYS SWIMMING

Top photo: A swimmer swims his heart out as he finishes his lap.

Bottom left photo: Todd Caldwell shows the humorous side of swimming. Bottom right photo: Team members root their team mates on during a meet.



Everyone likes to take a dip in the pool every now and then. The boys' swimming team did much more than just take a dip. Team members demonstrated that they had worked very hard this season. Many swimmers improved not only technically, but also time-wise. Swimming is an individual sport more than a team sport, so the time drops equaled success.

Each swimmer set weekly goals and overall seasonal goals for themselves. Most of them met their goals. Coach Margaret Cohn was a first year coach and her personal goal was to be accepted by the team and to establish a foundation for future seasons. She felt that this was accomplished.

There were several outstanding swimmers this year. Bobby Kruse was high scorer, whereas Paul Kuchar received title of Team Motivator. Steve Malone and Eric Meade made their first year on the swim team worthwhile when they received the Outstanding Freshman awards. Mike Teders and Kerry Miller were the leaders and were considered the "rocks" of the team. Also, Tim Cadwell received the "Best Mover".

The Swim Team of 1986-87 was made up of outstanding individuals which made the team a sucess. Swimming to them was more serious than just a hobby; it was something they believed in-something worth the effort it took to be successful.

Text by: Teresa Stidham

Photos by: April Christian

	EN	Opp.
Wawasee	59	113
Bluffton	113	87
Warsaw	55	116
Sturgis, Michigan	75	96
Concord	67	105
Bellmont	76	87
Goshen	75	96
Bluffton	91	79
Norwell	83	88
Bremen	115½	53½
Elkhart Memorial	77	94

Won 3, Lost 8



Boy's Swimming Team 1986-1987.
First row: (left to right) Andy Perkins,
Eric Meade, Brent Donat, Jason Ander-
son, Shannon Slusher, John Malone.

Second row: Coach Margaret Cohn,
Steve Malone, Len Walter, Todd Cald-
well, manager Christy Teders, manager
Amy Rupert. Third row: Paul Ku-

chuar, Tim Caldwell, Mike Teders,
Kerry Miller, Mike Jackson, and Brian
Houser.



ARSITY BASKETBALL

Text by Bertha Caudill

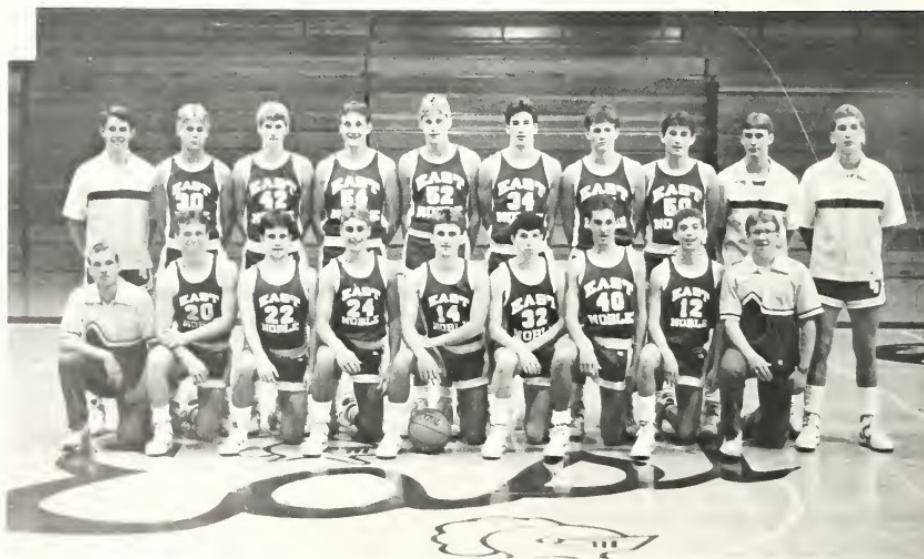
Photos by Jeff Stephens

As the team dribbled through the season they earned points that gave them a record of 11-11 and a conference record of 5-3. "This year's team was team-oriented and they played well together with a positive aspect," said Coach Johnson. Coach Johnson

added that the main accomplishment would be goals, and the team managed to meet some of these by being runners-up in the sectional and placing third in the conference. The team was also proud of beating Dekalb at South Adams and Bethany Christian, who had won 16 games when they came into the sectional. John Owen said, "Westview was the most difficult game because we didn't play to win the first couple of quarters; we played to keep up with them and we should of been more aggressive."

Special recognition was given to John Owen for being the most valuable player. Ben Cramer received the Knight award. Holliday, Owen, and McCoy, who were all tri-captains, were also given recognition. The student body and the rest of the public give the team a lot of support and Coach Johnson gives thanks to those who cheered the team on.

	EN	OPP
Central Noble	62	36
Lakeland	65	61
Bluffton	59	28
DeKalb	56	52
Homestead	45	59
Carroll	50	59
Garrett	56	54
South Adams	47	56
Snider	43	47
Bellmont	47	63
Northwood	55	60
West Noble	47	41
Angola	45	48
Wawasee	44	46
Columbia City	70	61
Northrop	28	42
Goshen	58	65
New Haven	58	48
South Adams	69	59
Bethany Christian	55	53
Lakeland	53	50
Westview	45	61



Above. (front row, l-r) Paul Harper, mgr., Chris Keil, Brian Hursey, Eric Smith, Doug Holliday, Todd Ditto, Eric Chandler, Karl

Grau, Tim Fischer, mgr.; (back row, l-r) Brian Brown, Nic McCoy, John Owen, Scott Hayes, Ben Cramer, Ben Van Ryn.

Steve McHenney, Chris Patee, Steve Herendeen, Eric Essley.



Above left: Nit McCoy looks for the best way to escape his opponents as Ben Cramer comes to his rescue. *Bottom left:* Ben Cramer and John Owen try to get the ball back as the opponent steals it. *Above right:* Eric Chandler tries to decide which direction to dribble.

J V BASKETBALL

Some feelings from the team players were very confident. "We worked hard and improved every game," stated Steve McHenney.

"We were a tough team throughout the season," commented Brian Brown.

The highlight of the season were wins against Carroll, DeKalb, Snider and Bellmont. "Members of this year's team were hard workers who hustled and showed great mental attitudes all year long," stated coach Underwood.

This year's JV Basketball team had an overall 10-10 win/loss season. The team consisted of one junior, four sophomores and two freshmen.

Opponent	EN	OPP
Central Noble	45	29
Lakeland	55	29
Bluffton	50	15
De Kalb	38	50
Homestead	41	42
Carroll	44	38
De Kalb	32	30
Columbia City	55	57
Garrett	53	27
Snider	45	31
Bellmont	35	33
Northwood	40	42
West Noble	43	36
Angola	47	37
Wawasee	45	51
Columbia City	34	35
Goshen	33	38
Ft. Wayne Northrop	39	41
New Haven	34	45
South Adams	43	56
Won 10, Lost 10		



Above: "Concentrate," says this team member as he shoots for a basket.

Left: During a game, the team takes time out for a pep talk.

Sorry, no team pictures available!

Text by Michelle Lash

Photo by Aren Munk

FRESHMEN BASKETBALL

"Being a first year coach, I thought it was a great experience," says Coach Lear. "I found it was a lot more work than I expected, but working with the players as a team was a lot of fun. I am looking forward to many more years of coaching."

The highlight of the season was a double overtime victory with Churubusco. The only bad point of the season was a lack of players. The team consisted of only thirteen members.

This year's A team had an overall 6-13 win/loss season. The B team had a 2-9 win/loss season.

Opponent	EN	OPP
Garrett A	36	21
B	31	20
Central Noble A	29	28
Churubusco A	37	32
Ft. Wayne Northrop A	31	42
B	24	48
Dwenger Toumey		
Bishop Dwenger	29	28
Carroll	36	52
Snider A	30	31
B	11	61
Goshen A	42	39
B	23	37
Harding Toumey		
New Haven	30	42
Harding	46	57
Carroll A	32	44
B	16	30
De Kalb A	39	45
B	15	27
Angola A	45	24
Lakeland A	32	36
B	31	16
Westview A	50	60
B	14	25
West Noble A	44	53
Concordia A	36	57
Homestead A	25	38
B	13	21
Columbia City A	40	47
B	31	44
A Won 6,Lost 13		
B Won 2, Lost 9		



(front row, l-r) NA, NA, Brian Lane, Brad Rekenberger, Chad Ihrie. (Back row, l-r)

NA, Troy Conrad, Bernie Fischer, NA, Jeff Brady, NA, Mike Carpenter.



Above: Mike Carpenter pushes through the crowd for a shot at the basket.



Above: "Easy two points," says Troy Conrad as he jumps toward the basket.

Text by Michelle Lash

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

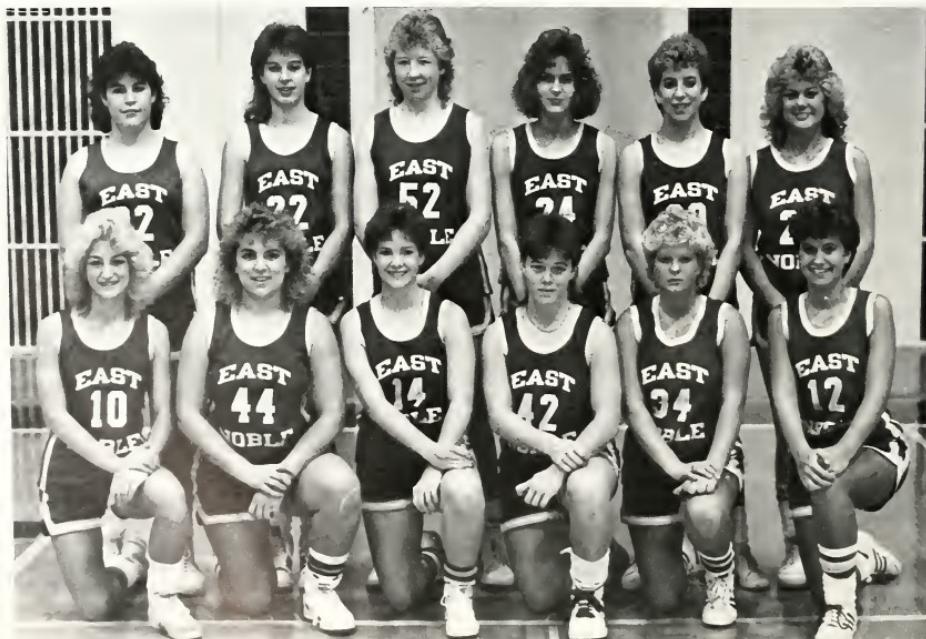
After dribbling up and down the court, the girls' varsity basketball team slumped in a 10-9 season. Coach Bob Farmer was a little disappointed with the season, he was expecting a 12-7 season. Coach Farmer was, however, "especially proud of the way the girls finally pulled together and worked to succeed in the sectional." The team made it to the championship round of the sectional losing 37-36 to Prairie Heights.

At the winter sports banquet awards were given to Lisa Brown-MVP, Karen Bradley-Most Dedicated and Julia Tyler received the Coaches' Award. "I was proud of the contributions of senior Julia Tyler. Julia didn't play a lot, but she always worked hard in practice and did what was necessary to help the team," said Coach Farmer. Other awards went to Anita Franks for most assists and Angie Heitz for most rebounds and best free throw percentage. Also, Sherry Nichols was named best offensive player and Tina Yates was named best defensive player.

Coach Farmer has high hopes for next year's team. He expects them to be as good or better next year.

	EN	OP
Columbia City	28	54
Central Noble	53	32
Angola	37	40
West Noble	39	42
Bellmont	50	43
Westview	54	32
Homestead	48	46
Hamilton	49	57
Prairie Heights	57	55
Garrett	39	32
Columbia City	40	58
South Adams	40	42
Dekalb	27	59
Bluffton	58	51
New Haven	38	55
Westview	59	38
Lakeland	41	22
Prairie Heights	36	35
Wins 12, Loses 7		

Left: Tina Yates scores two points on a lay-up. *Below:* The girls' varsity basketball team were (front row, l-r) Dawn Miller, Lisa Platt, Karen Bradley, Sherry Nichols, Jamie North, and Anita Franks. (Back row, l-r) Julia Tyler, Angie Heitz, Tina Yates, Sandra Sedgwick, Jill Schemehorn, and Trina Gross.





Text by Lisa Bockelman

Photos by Tonya Beeber

Top: Members of the J.V. basketball team were (front row, l-r) Kisha Simpson, Jodi Owen, Stephanie Richey, Theresa Tatman, Patti Hower, Jannie Walker, and Karla Kammerer. (Back row, l-r) Jenny Farmer, Jackie Newton, Laura Brown, Krystal

Branham, Carla Bair, Sandra Sedwick, and Jill Schermerhorn. *Left:* Sherry Nichols tries for two points on a jump shot. *Above:* J.V. team member Stephanie Richey is being guarded by a DeKalb player.

G YMNASTICS

The 1986-87 gymnastic team was very young, having no seniors and only five juniors. The rest of the team consisted of sophmores and freshmen.

Again this year, illnesses and injuries slowed the team, especially in the beginning of the season. "I was very proud of how the team finished this year," said coach Lear. "Mid-season meets could have been better, but I always feel like we've had a successful season if we win sectional."

Both coaches, Elainy Richardson and Lear, are very excited about next year. "We must work on confidence and consistency," Lear said. "Other than that the team is strong and so skills are there. It should be a good year."

At the fall sports banquet the following received awards: MVP-Janelle Hite; Co-Coaches--Laura Lash and Heather Robinson; Most Consistant--Ann Yuska; Most Improved--Lori Depew; Outstanding Freshmen--Joey Walker; Beth Grau; Mental Attitude--Kim Hageman.

East Noble has a fine tradition in its gymnastics program and will continue to be a strong team in the area, according to Lear.



Left: Heather Robinson entertains the crowd, while suspended in air.



Right: Mrs. Lear steps up to give Jannelle Hite a helping hand on a difficult move.

Top: The judges look on as Joey Walker completes her vault.

*Below: Ann Yuska poses and takes a minute to breathe during her routine.
Below right: Jenny Leamon takes a minute to mentally prepare herself for a routine.*



Team members: Front row left to right--Lori Depew, Kelly Littlejohn, Denise Rhoades, Diana Crawford, Jenny

Leamon, Allsa Van Winkle. Second row--LeeAnn Crawford, Teri Bryan, Laura Lash, Leslie Rose, Jenny Lash. Third

row--Beth Grau, Joey Walker, Lisa Fleck, Kim Hageman, Kim LaRowe, Heather Robinson, Ann Yuska, Janelle Ilie.

WRESTLING

To say that the 1986-87 wrestling season was a winning one, would be an understatement. The wrestlers did an outstanding job and set many new records for the school. The "Gold Crush" westlers posted the first undefeated dual meet season with a perfect mark of 9-0-0! They also posted the eleventh winning season in twelve years.

East Noble wrestlers set team records for:

1. Most takedowns in a season -- 416
2. Most falls in a season--131
3. Most takedowns in a meet-- 25
4. Most individual matches won--206
5. Most team points in a season--1267
6. Most wrestlers on the all NEIAC team-- 6

Lower : Joe Campbell shows his strength during a match.



Left to right: "Commando Corp" Scott Bowker, John "Hot Rod" Nesbitt, Ronnie "The Animal" Blum, Joey "The Sheik" Campbell, Steve "The Rebel" Papai, Mark "Igor" Rhodes, "Adorable Marc Schlichtenmyer, Mark "Popeye" Duehnig, Troy "Knighthart" Ray, Corey "Roddy Piper" Hoover, Brad "The Wizzer" McCormick, "Commando Corp" Ryan Schlichtenmyer, Matt "Hawaiian" Cartwright.

Wrestlers setting individual records were senior Corey Hoover who tied the record for most wins in a season--25. He also set the record for earning the most team points in a season--152. Junior Brad McCormick set the new mark for most takedowns in a match--10. And Joey Campbell is the champion of the NEAIC 145-pound weight class.

Wrestlers that made all area first team were Ron Blum, Corey Hoover, Joey Campbell, and John Nesbitt. Mr. Cam Lahee also received the All Area Coach of the Year award.

The wrestlers made their mark on the school and on the students, and they will always be known as the "Gold Crush" wrestlers.



Lakeland	37	30
Prairie Heights	58	9
Bluffton	48	18
Ft. Wayne Northside	50	15
Homestead	40	21
West Noble	56	18
Central Noble	52	15
DeKalb	51	18
Columbia City	51	18

Won 9, Loss 0



Upper left. It's a battle of strength as Rob Riccius holds tight against his opponent. Upper right: (l-r) "Gold Crush" wrestlers Steve Papai, Rick Dodd, Troy Ray, and Brad McCormick concentrate about the match. Lower left: Jon Davel holds his opponent tight, thinking of a way to pin him.

Text by: Melanie Twaits

Photo by: Shelli Allen

OYS TRACK

A lot of hard work and practice goes into a successful season. Track runners endure to win. They must practice and compete in rain or shine. Many may think it is not worth it but there are a few out there who enjoy that type of competition, the need to compete and to win!

Track isn't just running though. Track offers field events such as high jump, shot put, disc throwing, pole vaulting, and hurdles along with the regular running events.

This year the best record in the school history was set. East Noble placed third in the conference for the second year in a row. We were only one point behind New Haven. Outstanding individuals were along with regional qualification. These individuals were Eric Danaldis with shot and disc, Ken McDonald in the 800, and Anthony Howe in the 1600. Conference champs were Dave Yuskas in the pole vault, Jeff Reynolds in the 400 meter, Anthony Howe in the 1600, and Ken McDonald in the 800.

EN

Angola	69	58
Goshen	66	61
New Haven	63	52
Carroll		43
DeKalb	80	59
Leo	82	20
Bellmont	102	45
Garrett	77	25
Concordia	55	62
Columbia City	77	20
Homestead	107	72
Won	10,	Lost 1



(Left): Jeff Reynolds shows his form used in the long jump. (Right): Brian Durbin puts his best foot forward during his running event.

(Lower): Nic McCoy hands the baton to Anthony Howe during a relay race.



Text by: Melanie Twain

Photos by: April Christian and Bob Emerson

Up....Up....and away goes Brian Brown during the pole vaulting competition.

Dave Fry strains towards the finish line.



Front row (l-r): Ryan Teders, Kent Harmon, Anthony Howe, Dave Garrison, Adam Lervert, Jodi Warren, Roland Ransom, Jeff Reynolds. Second row (l-r): Brian Durbin, Ben

Solero, Wally Gadomski, Jess Pitkington, Dave Frye, John Halderman, Bill Bader, Jon Olsen. Third row (l-r): Mike Teders, David Yuska, Tom Ashby, Eric Danalds, Ken

McDonald, Paul Osborn, Nic McCoy, Tim Christian, Brian Brown, Nelson Smith, and Mr. Cockcroft.



Team picture: Front row: Kristin Derby, Lana Harris, Diana Crawford, Susan High, Dawn Bowers, Michelle Ford, Stacey Martin, Jaonne Hippenthaler. Second row: Crystal Haman, Janis Easterday, Nikki Ackerman, Dawn Muma, April Denmyt, Lori Holbrook, Janelle Hite. Third row: Michelle Tuttle, Cindy Igney, Patricia Witzchek, Kisha Simpson, Patty Hower, Lisa Brown, Lee Crawford, Kelly Hoffman, Beci Manns, Rowina Smith, and Coach David Moyer.

NO SCORE- BOARD AVAILABLE



This page right: "On your mark.... Get set...Go! Run! East Noble's Janelle Hite, builds up energy to compete with two lady eagles. Next page top left: Kelly Hoffman, to her best ability, throws the shot put as far as she can."

Top right: Two members of the girls relays, Lana Harris and Shelli Christianson do their best to win the race. Bottom: David "Moe" Moyer and Lori Holbrook talk to Janis Easterday.



GIRLS' TRACK

This year the girls' track team did a great job, ending with a record of seven wins and five losses.

When coach David Moyer was asked why he chose to coach the girls' track team, he responded, "I felt the girls needed a coach and the program was going to be dropped, so I took it as a challenge to build a good program." He has tried to make it an enjoyable experience while at the same time working for improvement. "The girls worked very hard and had great attitudes," added Moyer, who also teaches algebra and geometry.

Coach Moyer's goals were to interest and involve as many girls as possible in the program and to rebuild the program.

Next year, besides coaching the girls' track team, Coach Moyer wants to start a girls' cross country program and to help with distance races.

Text by Matt McDonald

Photo by David Yuska

OY'S GOLF

This years boys golf team was a young but talented one. On the varsity squad there were three sophomores, one freshman and one senior. These sophomores were Matt Carpenter (41.3 average), Jeremy Greenley (45.3 average), and Eric Essley (45.7 average), freshman Kris Kiel (42.9 average) and senior Kim Sheley (42.9 average). Although the team was young they obviously weren't inexperienced!

Leading the Knights was the teams number one player Matt Carpenter who was voted Most Valuable Player. Winning the coach's award was senior Kim Sheley, the coach's award was senior Kim Sheley.

	EN	OPP
Angola	181	169
Carroll Invitational	336	?
South Adams	176	197
Homesestead	162	161
Concordia Invitational	342	?
Columbia City	176	163
Carroll	184	173
De Kalb	169	158
North Side Invitational	344	?
Garrett	158	175
Lakeland	166	185
West Noble/Whitko	162	181/188
Central Noble Invitational	344	?
Angola Invitational	354	?
NEIAC	333	?
Central Noble	152	169
Northrup	185	173
Sectional	312	?
Varsity Won 6, Lost 6		
Reserves Won 5, Lost 5		



Right: Matt Carpenter demonstrates how he swung his way into an exceptional season.



First Row: Shadd Clarke, Brent Shinbecker, Matt Carpenter, Mike Smith, Jim Printz, Brian Anderson, Steve Wallace, and Kevin Liedel. Second Row: Brian Gillespie, Eric Essley, Kris Kiel, Kim Sheley, Chip Wagoner, Jeremy Greenley, Brian Lane, Kurt Meyer, and Coach Mike Pasquali.



Top left: Kurt Meyer sizes up his chances for hitting the ball into the hole. *Top right:* Kris Kiel takes aim on a practice shot. *Bottom left:* Eric Essley takes time out to show us how to swat at bugs.

Text by Michelle Shoppell

Photos by Tonya Beeber

TENNIS

Text by: Lisa Platt

Photos by: Jeff Stevens
&
Eric Chandler

The 1986-1987 girls' tennis team had an up and down year. They ended with a strong season finish with a record of eight wins and five losses. Although the season came to a quick end in the sectional.

"I was pleased with this season," said coach Petersen. "We started out slow, but continued to improve as the season progressed. Any time you have a winning season you can consider it successful."

The team should be very strong again next season. Even losing three seniors in the top three singles spots the girls still have four out of seven varsity starters returning.

The junior varsity had a good season, also. Petersen thinks there are many good players coming up through the ranks.



From left to right in back row:
Coach George Petersen, Erica Dekko,
Hindi Berhalter, Krissy Braun, Amy
Lawrence, Lisa Platt, and Kerri Axel.

Front row left to right: Shelli Allen,
Robin Shepherd, Keri Allen, Jaren
Fischer, Traci Shellenbarger.

Top right is senior captain Erica
Dekko as she concentrates hard on a
ball.



	EN	OPI
Carroll	1	4
Bellmont	2	3
Central Noble	5	0
Homestead	0	5
Columbia City	4	1
Bluffton	4	1
Northrop	3	2
Leo	3	2
New Haven	3	2
Concordia	3	2
De Kalb	1	4
South Adams	4	1
Angola	1	4
Lakeland	0	0
Won 8, Lost 5		



Bottom right, George hands out tennis balls to the girls before a match.

Left and looking good is senior Kerri Axel as she lunges for a backhand!



Team at top from left to right: Coach Krista Tracey, Lori Woodcox, Shaun Wineland, Amy Forker, Jodi Owen, Tami Molarik, Gail Wehmiller, Ann Yuskas, Lee Cane, Jenny Guthrie.

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ARSITY BASEBALL

This year's varsity baseball team had a good season. With a record of 17-11, the team kept their spirits high all season long. This is what help keep the winning season. The team consisted of two freshman, two sophomores, six juniors, and eight seniors, a total of eighteen members. This year's coaches were Mr. Cook and Mr. Nelson. This was Mr. Nelson's first year as head coach. The former coach, Mr. Inniger, resigned from coaching baseball. He now coaches girls' softball.

The team hopes for an even better season next year with Nelson having more experience.

	EN	OPP
Prairie Heights	16	2
Northrop dh	2	11
	4	19
Wawasee	3	0
Elmherst dh	0	10
Bellmont	6	17
Homestead	11	2
Kokomo Tourney		
Elkhart Central	11	7
Kokomo	0	10
Carroll	13	7
Columbia City	1	4
Concordia	4	14
Bishop Dwenger	2	10
Bluffton	14	14
New Haven	10	0
Leo	9	8
Garrett	14	5
East Side	6	4
De Kalb	1	5
West Noble	2	11
South Adams	3	1
Lakeland dh	7	2
	11	7
Angola	12	0
East Noble		
Tourney		
Southside	6	5
Northside	7	0
Goshen	11	1
Sectional		
East Side	7	6
Hamilton	3	5

Won 17, Lost 11



Top: Steve McHenney concentrates on hitting the ball out of the field. Above:

John Nesbitt returns the ball to the pitcher.



Left: John Owen heads for the ground to stop the ball.

Below: Jason Bassett concentrates on his next move.

Bottom Left: Jim Desormeaux aims for the next out.

Text by Michelle Lash

Photos by April Christian



Above: Front row, left to right--Rob Baker, Tim Sibert, Russ Hantz, Jim Desormeaux, Mike Issacs, Mark Grubb,

Brett Frick, Corey Glass, John Malone. Second row--Coach Cook, Coach Nelson, Steve Teders, Todd Mase, Chad Barnett,

John Owen, Eric Chandler, Benji Van Ryn, John Nesbitt, Steve McHenney, Jason Bassett.

Though this year's junior varsity baseball team's record did not show it, Mr. Cook said, concerning the season, "Overall the baseball season went well. I felt the players always strived to do their best in each and every game." The JV record of 4-13 could easily have been 11-6, because they lost many games by one or two runs.

The game that stuck out in Mr. Cook's mind was the 21-11 victory over Lakeland. They were defeated in game number one. "It showed a great comeback spirit," said Cook.

Improvement will be needed in the next few years if they want to be a force as they move up to the varsity level in the next few years.

	EN	OPP
De Kalb	?	?
Wawasee	4	3
Bishop Luers	5	7
Elmhurst	4	6
Garrett	7	8
Elkhart Central	6	11
Elkhart Central	3	6
Angola	12	11
West Noble	15	1
Columbia City	3	4
Northrup	3	6
New Haven	2	7
Lakeland	8	13
Lakeland	21	11
De Kalb	0	4
Goshen	4	5
Garrett	3	5



Above the JV Baseball team. Front row: Brian Koegler, David Pierce, Scott Heller, Chad Ilrie, Mike Antal, Mike Mast, Brett Sloane. Second row: Coach Cook, Mike Carpenter, Steve Malone, Shane Crist, Brad

Pierce, Steve McHenney, Brent Herenden, Troy Conrad, Carl Grau, Billy Kimmel, Manager Tim Fischer. Upper right: Tim Fischer gets the job of dumping the trash. Opposite page upper left: Shane Crist makes the

throw to first base. Upper right: Scott Heller fields the ball. Lower right: Troy Conrad looks real enthused as he watches the game. Lower left: Mike Carpenter gets ready to hit the next pitch.



Text by Mike Fitzgibbon

Photos by Laura Lash



SOFTBALL

"Strike three, you're out!" said the umpire as MVP Sherry Nichols struck out a batter. This year's girl's softball team had an excellent season of 15-5. They were ranked eighteenth in the final state poll.

"We had an exceptional season this year. It was really neat to see how much they improved as the season went on," coach Fred Inniger said.

Awards given to team members included Sherry Nichols- MVP; Julie Campbell- Outstanding Junior; Karen Bradley- Outstanding sophomore; Steph Richey and Laura Brown- Outstanding Freshman; Gay Hart Best Defensive Player; and Dawn Miller- the Hustle Award. Nichols, Hart, Deb Butts and Michelle Stephens were named first team all conference.

The team did a fine job all season but lost the first game of the sectional to DeKalb by two runs. This did not hurt their winning attitude because, according to the team, they are going all the way next year!

	EN	OPP
Elmhurst	10	8
North Side	6	5
Bellmont	8	15
Homestead	16	10
Snider DH	37	15
	26	14
Columbia City	12	21
Garrett	11	10
Wayne DH	10	4
	4	8
New Haven	5	10
Concordia	16	1
DeKalb	22	7
Hamilton	26	3
Northrop DH	22	7
	16	1
Dwenger	4	2
Prairie Heights	26	7
Goshen	17	3

Wins 15, Loses 5



Above. Members of the softball team were (front row, l-r) Steph Barnum, Shelly Honaker, Dawn Miller, Jodie Wagoner (Middle row, l-r) Assistant Coach Bentz,

Karen Bradley, Michelle Stephens, Kristi Teders, Michelle Knox, Lisa Coleman, Julie Campbell. (Back row, l-r) Coach Inniger, Laura Lash, Deb Butts, Gay Hart

Sherry Nichols, Lisa Brown, Tina Yates, Rhonda Herendeen, Heidi Vandervekay, and Tammy Kaser. Upper right: Coach Inniger gives Sherry Nichols a pep talk.



Upper Left. Tina Yates swings for a home-run. Upper Right. Deb Butts is ready to tag someone out. Lower Left: Julie Campbell is ready for the pitch. Lower Right. Lisa Coleman takes time out for some fun.

Text by Lisa Bockelman

Photos by Nan Barker



CLUBS



LEGEND

Legendary might be the term to use for the 1986-87 yearbook staff. Let me tell you, this has been one mixed up year. We had another new advisor, Sharon Clifton, and an antiquated typesetter. The typesetter seldom worked and caused many frustrations for the staff. Finally, toward the end of the school year, we got new Macintosh Plus computers, but it was almost too late to be of much help for this school year.

Editor Michelle Trier, who had had previous yearbook experience, was a great help in difficult times. Lori Coleman, another veteran, took care of the business end of the *Legend*.

We had a rather young staff this year. The only seniors were Michelle Trier, Michelle Langwell, Lisa Bockelman, and Bertha Caudill. Juniors were Lori Coleman, Melanie Twait, Teresa Stidham, Michelle Shoppell, Michelle Lash, Kim Hageman, Lisa Platt, and Aimee Amstutz. Two sophomores, Matt McDonald and Mike Fitzgibbon, completed the staff.



Above: Melanie Twait, a junior, is writing captions for her FFA layout. Right: Michelle Trier, editor, helps Michelle Shoppell with her dimensions. Opposite page: The 1986-87 Legend staff. First row: Michelle Trier, Lisa Bockelman, Michelle Shoppell. Second row: Teresa Stidham and Bertha Caudill. Third row: Melanie Twait, Lisa Platt, Mike Fitzgibbon, Michelle Lash, and Matt McDonald. Back row: Lori Coleman and Kim Hageman.



Text by Matt McDonald

Photos by Jeff Stephens



PHOTOGRAPHY

"Deadlines! Deadlines! Deadlines!" When do they ever end? For the photographers, the trek seemed endless. Pictures for yearbook, pictures for Scroll, it never stopped. It got hectic after a while.

Anyway, these young students developed good experiences during the year. Much contrast was seen among this group of bright students, as well as in their pictures.

The pictures were printed out by sophomores Eric Chandler, Keri Allen, Bob Emerson, Jaren Fischer, Laura Lash, and Aren Munk. Juniors April Christian and Nan Barker filed into their places on the staff. And members of the graduating class Jeff Stephens, David Yuska, Shelli Allen, and Tonya Beeber, fixed and rinsed their final year as being part of the photo staff. Miss Tarnow, the photo advisor, shared a lot of advice as the year went along.



Top right. Eric Chandler, Bob Emerson, and Jeff Stephens make themselves comfortable in the darkroom, because they intend on being there awhile to develop pictures. Right: Bob Emerson turns to the camera and gives one of his best known smurks.



Text by Matt McDonald

Photos by Jeff Stephens



Above: Photography staff, back row, Nan Barker, Laura Lash, Bob Emerson, Jaren Fischer, and David Yuska, middle row, Eric Chandler, April Christian, Tonya Beeber

and Shelli Allen, front row, Jeff Stephens, Aren Munk, and Keri Allen. These people, along with the yearbook staff, are who make your yearbook possible.

SCROLL

Photos by Jeff Stephens

STUDENT COUNCIL

The student council plans a lot of interesting activities throughout the school year. Homecoming, dances, the all night movie, the Hallowe'en movie, a ski-trip, and also the Spring Carnival are the most popular. One of their goals is to try and get students involved in as many activities as possible. Also they are open to ideas any student has to improve conditions at school. Many council members go to different meetings to give themselves ideas that will benefit the students.

The Student Council State Convention was held at East Noble this year. The theme was *Dreams to Reality*. "It was really neat!" declared one council member. "There was a sense of togetherness in the air that I'm sure everyone felt." Area families were asked to provide visiting students with a place to stay for the night, which worked out really well. The National Convention will be attended at the beginning of July by six three-year council members, who are hoping to meet new people and gain new ideas for next year.



Top: Students attending the state convention listen intently to the speaker.

Left: A student council member disguised as a clown in entertaining guests with balloons, a big smile and an even bigger bow tie.

Right: Valaine Weber and Miss Tarnow explain their rules of Bozo's Grand Prize Game.

Below: Tonya Taylor and Melissa Rousong are seen dressed up as clowns for the Spring Carnival.



Lower left: Student Council President Stephanie Barnum leads a workshop discussion during the state convention.

Lower right: The art club fascinates young customers by painting designs on their faces at the Spring Carnival.



CLASS OFFICERS

Pulling the activities together during the school year is the duties of the class officers. The class officers jobs consist of the same duties as any club. The president runs the meetings and the vice-president presides when the president is not there. The treasurer keeps a record of the money available while the secretary keeps a record of the minutes.

During Homecoming the class officers try to get the students pepped up. The seniors used items such as megaphones, cow bells and pom-poms to get the spirit flowing during the pep session. The seniors won Homecoming so the officers awarded the seniors with a pizza party. The officers believed that everybody put their best forward as a whole class and showed a lot of spirit.

Among the other activities that are organized by the officers are the prom and the graduation. The junior class officers hold meetings to discuss ideas for the prom, which are then presented to the other juniors and it is voted on. The officers said that it was a lot of planning and work because nothing happens between Homecoming and prom and then the prom happens all at once. The seniors write the graduation programs, pick the color of the caps and gowns and put them together. They decide who will speak and sing during the ceremony. The seniors also plan the senior class picnic and party. The senior class officer's work goes beyond graduation and that is every five years when reunion time rolls around. As in any other club, the class officers provide leadership for their classes.

Text by Bertha Caudill

Photos by Tonya Beeber





Far upper left: Freshmen (l-r) Keri Maloney (secretary), Rhonda Rigsby (president), Dan Solaro (vice-president), Andy Perkins (treasurer). Lower left: Sophomores (l-r) Lisa Goodman (secretary), Brian Ernsberger (vice-president), Mike Smith (president), Heather Eshelman (treasurer). Left: Juniors (l-r) Steve Papai (treasurer), Mandy Diehl (president), Nikki Ackerman (secretary), Mark McCue (vice-president). Below: Seniors (l-r) Ann Koons (secretary), Krista Hull (president), Jenny Williams (treasurer), Melissa Reade (vice-president).



MARCHING BAND

"Marching in the Hoosier Dome has been one of the most unforgettable experiences in my life," said Senior Kelly "Betty" Hantz. The excitement of all the band members was evident during their performance at state where they placed an impressive third. Director Pete Bottomley said, "I was happy for the band and they did an excellent job all season."

The Marching Knights made several special appearances, including the Chain-O-Lakes Parade, the Wheat Festival Parade and the Old Trappers' Day Parade. Also, they were the hosts of this year's Band-O-Rama. They started their season with the Mid-States Marching Championships where they received first place in Class B and Best Drumline. Then, the band was off to the Plainfield Invitational where they received third place in Class A. After that they received second place and Best Guard at the Homestead Invitational. Next was the ISSMA District Competition where the band earned second place in Class B, a Superior Rating, Best Guard and Best General Effect. At Regional, they got another Superior Rating and third place in Class B.

After a long season the band made it to State where they tied for third place in Class B. "Usually by the end of the season the staff and members are 'burned out' and ready for a break, but this season they never got tired of the show and are already excited about next year," said Bottomley.

The show's music consisted of "Faces," featuring Lucinda Wingfield, horn soloist; "Canto del Biento," featuring Korri Fanger, trumpet soloist, also Matt Trowbridge and Roland Ransom with a trumpet duet; and "Prologue," featuring the EN Drumline.

This year's show was different from past years, very difficult and frustrating. Although the band never really peaked because of the difficulty of the show, they had a very special rehearsal where the staff was extremely excited. "Sometimes your best performance isn't always in front of an audience but during a practice. At least we (the staff) got to see our band in their best performance," said Bottomley. "I was happy that after all the time and effort that went into the show, it finally came together."



Above: Part of the trumpet section, (l-r) Crystal Hammon, Joe Berry, and Lori Bishop make beautiful music together.

Top Right: Thad Smolinske plays his trumpet, to the best of his ability, at State.

Text by Lisa Bockelman

Photos by April Christian

Left: Holly Trowbridge and Melvin Heiniger pause from playing their drums after a drum solo. Below: Drum major Krista Hull is keeping the tempo for the band.



Far Left: Tonya Taylor holds her head high while practicing the show. Left: Carla Glass twirls her rifle at State. Above: Mark Christian blows hard on his instrument.

CONCERT BAND

Text by Lori Coleman

Photos Jaren Fischer



Top: Junior and Senior band (front row l-r) Thad Smolinski, Kevin Streich, Dawn Mason, Julie Campbell, Anita Kistler, Lisa Coleman, Todd Caldwell, Heather Luse, Roland Ransom, Stephen Jackel, Kenneth Heiniger, (middle row l-r) Brian Collins, Heidi Vander Kaay, Dolores Chorpeling, Aimee Ashby, Carrie Sexton, Cindi Hood, Tracey Richards, Aimee Billows, Tonya Taylor, Lori Lash, Kris Henschen, Jenni Williams. Back row, l-r) Jon Hartman, Art Grosjean, Troy Wolf, Asa Flint, Joe Berry, Amy Parks, Seth Smolinski, Jeff Owen, Lucinda Wingfield, Sonya Shepherd, Kelly Hantz, Krista Hull, Trina Rhea, Hindi Berhalter, Matt Trowbridge, Tim Caldwell, Mark Christian.



Top Left: Melinda Mory and Brian Lash practice their saxes together. Above: to prepare for contest, the bras work out some tough spots in their music.



Top Left: Band director, Jim Swartzlander leads his band in a concert at Kendallville Central School. Top right: The trumpets watch their music as they perform in their concert. Above: Roland Ransom shines as he plays a solo in concert band. Right: In rehearsal, the band spend many hours preparing for concerts.

GIRLS' CHOIR



Row 1 (seated): Lolita Edmondson,
Robin Puckett, Lynette Wagner, Stacy
Shaw, Amy Kirchner, Ellen Whitt.

Row 2: Dollie Ternet, Stephany
Sheets, Dawn Mumma, Marjorie
Reynolds, Michele Shrader, Robin Hicks,
Angel Moschel, Tammy De Pew.

Row 3: Claudia Gibson, Shanno
Garrett, Ruth Bolen, Angie Leins, Ginny
Gibson.

JAZZ BAND



Top: Jazz band pictured left to right: Roland Ransom, Jenny Parker, Mark Christian, Pete Bottomley, Kris Henschen, Troy Wolf, Ken Heiniger, Brian Collins, and Kevin Striech. *Left:* Junior Roland

Ransom concentrates on his music while playing his trumpet. Above: While playing his sax, Troy Wolf keeps a close eye on his music.

MIXED SHOW CHOIR

Do you like to dance, listen to music, and sing? If the answer is yes, you should consider joining one of East Noble's choirs. East Noble has three different choir classes available to students: mixed swing choir, girls' swing choir, and girls' show choir. Students have to try out for mixed swing choir and girls' swing choir.

Each choir participates at concerts. Altogether the choirs have at least five concerts a year.

Around the middle of May the choirs put on Spectacular, a performance unlike any other. Students must participate in practices that start two weeks before the event. Spectacular usually lasts nearly three hours and ends with all the choirs together in a twenty-minute medley of songs.

Besides regular performances, the choirs also perform for different organizations.

Though these activities may sound like fun and games, just as for every other class, students must take tests.

The choirs also attend choir contests in which schools compete from all over the state.



Top: Mixed Show Choir happily put on a performance. Bottom: Corey Glass and Mark Donley sing their heart out in their duet. Above: Who do these dancing feet belong to?





Above: Mixed Swing Choir (front row l-r) Michelle Edwards, Shantie Criswell, Stephanie McCreery, Nichol Brantham, Alexa Albrezio, Patty Moody, Mindy Anderson, Michele Trier; (second row l-r) Rowena Smith, Trina Rhea, Sara Schernerhorn, Kisha Simpson, Mark Donley, Lori Wilcox, Rhonda Zucha, Brenda Freeman, Carla Traxler, Michelle Wiemer, Corey Glass, Laticia Moore, Patricia Moore, Becky Schmidt.



Left: Patty Moody and Becky Schmidt dance together as a happy couple.

Text by Michele Trier

Photos by Bob Emerson and
April Christian

GIRLS' SHOW CHOIR



Text by Michele Trier

Photos by Bob Emerson



Above: Girls' Show Choir (front row l-r) Jenny Leamon, Lori Holbrook, Naomi Bearman, Crissy Musselman, Krystal Branhagan; (second row l-r) Joatta Strater, Candy ream, Nanette Barker, Michele Munk, Stephanie VanAuken; (third row l-r) Tara Ryan, Crystal Branthan, Laurie Ray, April Summers, Peggy Baldwin, Cindy Igney; (back row l-r) Lucinda Wingfield, Ruth Cazier, Amy Dilts, Heidi Egolf, Tonya Mase.

Left. Joatta Strater, Julie Carpenter, and Tara Ryan keep their dance in sync. Opposite page,top: Cindy Igney and Ruth Cazier show great expression while they dance. Bottom right: Heidi Egolf, Nan Barker, and Amy Dilts try to keep in step. Left: Tonya Maze shows enthusiasm while dancing.



KNIGHT CLUB



"E" going clockwise: Lori Bishop, Angie Sheets, Kelly Seltzwright, N.A., Melissa Root, and Maddie Deming.

"N" going clockwise: Lana Harris, Leslie Rose, Sally Carmichael, Tina Bodenhafer, Tina Yates, and Amy Wagoner.



Bottom left. Leslie Rose and Amy Wagoner cheer on East Noble as Lori Bishop (bottom right) looks on in awe.



MAT MAIDS



Above left: These happy crew members' names were not available at this time. Bottom right: Matt Cartwright displays his arm muscles while he prepares for his next move.



Knight Club, formerly known as Pep Club, is an organization for everyone who has school spirit, and its not just for girls either. This group was designed for boys as well as girls even though the guys had a poor showing this year. "We were hoping for a better turn-out this year," stated Mrs. Carmichael, one of the organizers supporting the club. Although the turnout was small, it was dedicated.

Mat Maids was another organizational club that was very dedicated. Coach Keith Hoffer describes the Mat Maid Club as "a very valuable addition to the overall program and would be no where as efficient without them."

Text by Michelle Shoppell

Photos by Nan Barker

PEP BAND

Who are those weird, loyal fans at every basketball game? You know, the ones who wear funny looking outfits and hold up signs to cheer on their team. You guessed it, it's the East Noble pep band. Not only did they entertain us with their unusual dress-up nights, but they also provided us with many songs that made the games even more exciting.

Along with the pep band was the East Noble guard. They performed for the crowd during many of the pre-game shows, which also provided a lot of entertainment for the spectators.



Above: Sophomore Melvin Heiniger glances at the camera while playing drum-set. *Above right:* Seniors Krista Hull and Jeff Owen show their spirit on blue and gold night. *Left:* The horns concentrate on their music as they play during the pre-game show.





Above left Junior Roland Ransom is shown here on hat night, one of the many dress-up nights the band had. Above right: During the pre-game show, the band was very enthusiastic and entertaining. Left: Members of the drum section relax and concentrate on the game. Above: Tony Graber concentrates on his music while playing his bass.

OEA

Typing, filing, bookkeeping and management are all part of the business world. Office Education Association is an organization for the business oriented students. At the district convention members can compete in various areas such as, typing, employment skills, financial analysis, and proofreading. Plaques or certificates are awarded to those who place. The competitors who receive plaques then qualify to compete at state.

In December OEA shares the Christmas spirit by organizing Operation Santa Claus. The members wrap various items and take them to one of the nursing homes where they then give money to each resident as a form of money so they can purchase the gifts that they want.

Another activity that OEA participants in is Flashtype. The participants get pledges from people from the amount of words that they can type in three minutes. All of the money goes to the Muscular Dystrophy Association. For those students who are interested in a business career, OEA is the club to join.

Text by Bertha Caudill

Photos by Jeff Stephens

Below: President Donnie Morgan hands out officer applications at a meeting.



Above: (front row, l-r) Lori Lash, Jenni Williams, Bertha Caudill, Melinda Sorg; (middle row, l-r) Kevin Striech, Heidi Egolf, Lori

Dewey, Donnie Morgan, Pam Heiman, Shirley St. Clair, Chuck Armitage; (back row,

l-r) Jo Toporas, Kelly Grussing, Rachelle Rhodes, Naomi St. Clair, Paula Moore.



Left. Matt Smith selects the tools he needs; (middle) A student works on his project; (below) Larry Patrick talks to Mr. Deetz.

Text by Bertha Caudill

Photos by Jaren Fischer



Welding class, automotive mechanics class, and machine trades class all join to make up the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America. The purpose of VICA is to bring students with common interests together and to develop their skills and social and leadership abilities.

The top four places at the regional level advance to state competition. This year the students who advanced to the state level were Rondal Prater (1st, Automotive Mechanics), Kevin Foulk (3rd, Automotive Mechanics), Kurt Armitage (4th, Automotive Mechanics), Mark Donley (1st Machine Trades), Jon Conley (1st Welding), Larry Patrick (2nd, Welding), Gary Fortman (3rd, Welding), and Brad Bidwell (4th, Welding).

SPEECH TEAM

Text by Mike Fitzgibbon

Photos by Tonya Beeber and Bob Emerson

The 1986-1987 Speech Team was the best in school history. The team won and placed in more meets than any other E.N. team. The team was led by two seniors, four-year member Jeff Owen and newcomer Maree Walker. Walker placed first in the state with her dramatic, "The One Woman Show" written by Whoopi Goldberg. Owen was third in the state in the same event. There were two other state finishers, Carrie Sexton and Chadd Thomas. Sexton was 7th place in humorous while Thomas was 10th in radio. The team of these four were 13th in the state.



Lower left: Brian Ernsberger practices his prose before the camera person. Upper right: Lori Bishop works on gestures to perfect her drama. Lower right: Carrie Sexton gives a sinister look while preparing for an upcoming meet.



Above. The 1986-87 East Noble Speech Team. Front row: Lori Bishop, Maree Walker, Jeff Owen, Carrie Sexton. Second row: Leslie Rose and Sherri Lowder. Back row:

Eric Blackman, Nik Havert, Bob Emerson, Holly Hill, Brian Ernsberger, Aren Munk, Kim Hoover, Mike Fitzgibbon. Upper right: Mark Brayton and Phil Larson perform their

duo at the East Noble meet. Above left: Nik Havert sports a dresscoat and tie while performing at one of many meets.

SPELL BOWL

Text by : Teresa Stidham

Photo by: Aren Munk

New and exciting things happen each year. This year, for the first time, East Noble had a Spell Bowl team and, according to coach Jane Tippin, it will be here in years to come. The only academic competition team East Noble has had prior to this year was the speech team. It's always hard to get kids involved in new activities, but that didn't seem to stop the Spell Bowl from becoming a success. From the very start, the team made a goal of not coming in last, and they achieved this. Enthusiasm like this is greatly needed to make a team a success. Everyone has to be willing to cooperate and to work hard together.

The kids on the team were prepared for competition by a list of words that were sent by the state for them to learn. They not only practiced together, but also worked extremely hard individually to learn the words. This practice paid off in the end for Rita Ledford for she was the only one on the team who did not misspell any words during competition.

The 1986-87 Spell Bowl team did an excellent job of representing East Noble. Hopefully, for years to come, this academic team will be included in the EN calendar, along with new editions.



*The Spell Bowl Team 1986-1987.
Front row: (left to right) Leigh
Kane, Becky Hostetler. Second*

*row. David Hogan, Marj Reynolds,
Heather Burkhardt, Anita Byler. Third*

*row: Lori Bishop, Tim Fisher, Matt
McDonald, and Coach Jane Tippin.*



Top photo: The Art Club of 1986-1987. Front row: (left to right) Kim Hoover, Aren Munk. Second row: David Marty, Lori Bishop, Troy Ray, Sara Pyle, and sponsor Sherry Berhalter.

Bottom photo: Aren Munk concentrates as she paints a youngster's face at the Spring Carnival.

Have you ever been discouraged to join a club because of the name? If so, think of what you have missed. The name *Art Club* may have intimidated you and kept you from joining. However, its name is somewhat deceiving. Art Club involves more than just drawing. Members visit museums and participate in other original activities.

Each year around Halloween, the Art Club travels to the Strand Theatre in Kendallville and paints the mirrors that are inside. The painting adds color to the Strand and also gives recognition to the members involved. Also, around Christmas, they travel to the Post Office in Kendallville and help decorate for the season.

An annual event at the Spring Carnival is to have the Art Club booth in which members of the club paint designs on the faces of the youngsters to raise money.

The club also participates in various art shows. Many East Noble students are honored for their talents at these events.

Now, doesn't the *Art Club* name sound better? Just remember, the name of a club or an organization can be deceiving. There just may be something hidden behind the name that could influence your life tremendously.

Do you enjoy meeting people, having lots of fun, going on trips, and eating goldfish? If you do, then you were probably in Campus Life. Campus Life is a christian organization that plans activities and has weekly meetings for everyone to discuss problems or just have fun. As head of Campus Life, Ric Reger helped make it a really fun place to be that also provided kids with a christian atmosphere and helped them with their problems.

To make it an exciting and challenging year, Campus Life had many activities including cook-outs, man-hunts, a ski-trip, the trip to Florida, and the Miss Campus Life contest, in which East Noble's Peggy Baldwin came in second.

FCA was headed by Shari Tarnow and had meetings to discuss problems with school and many other things.

Right. FCA president, Dave Yuska reviews his speech for the next meeting. Bottom: Below pictured from left to right are some of the outstanding members of FCA. Amy Lawrence, Laura Kelty, Mike Teders, and Tonya Beeber.



Text by Lori Clemen

Photos by Jeff Lepfers



Top left: East Noble Campus Life director, Ric Reger, attempts to achieve one of his various amusing expressions while discussing kids' problems at a meeting. Top right: Mike Antel willingly swallows a gold fish at the Campus Life kick-off at Bixler lake. Left: Lee Daniels, a student leader for Campus Life, poses for the camera while holding on to his next meal. Above: Ric Reger discusses a volunteer mission to South America with Dawn Houser after a Campus Life meeting.

FHA

Text by: Melanie Twaits

Photos by: Tonya Beeber

The Future Homemakers of America is an organization for girls to learn new and exciting things and it gives them the chance to help others. To start off the school year the FHA had a pizza party, which helped the new members to get acquainted. They also held an ice cream social at the FFA's annual corn roast. They then prepared for Homecoming. Throughout the year the FHA took educational field trips to different areas. To help the needy, the FHA prepared a Thanksgiving basket and then gave it to a family in the area. They held a Christmas party, as well as other activities throughout the year to help students get involved in the club. FHA is also the sponsor of the Valentine Tea, a yearly event given for EN teachers.

This year's officers for FHA were the following:

President: Ann Koons
Vice-President: Bertha Caudill
Secretary: Tara Antonides
Treasurer: Amy Parks
Reporter: Michelle Woody
Historian: Lori Bruce

One of the club's big events of the year is their participation in the State Convention in Indianapolis. Members who attended the convention this year were Bertha Caudill, Tara Antonides, Tracey Stanchfield, Lori Bishop, Lori Bruce, Michelle Woody, Paula Cantu and sponsors Dorothy Koons and Ann Fordeck. Lori Bishop received a gold medal for her prepared speech. Bertha Caudill received a gold medal in food and nutrition. Tracey Stanchfield won silver medals for food and nutrition and for her prepared speech. Tara Antonides received a silver medal for her child care learning pack. Lori Bruce received a bronze medal for her child care story telling. Paula Cantu received an honors ribbon for story telling. Approximately 1,000 members and their sponsors attended.

Right. Tammy Zawadzke and (lower right) Ann Koons work on making cookies for Valentines Tea.



Front row (l-r) Tracey Stanchfield, Ann Koons, Bertha Caudill. Second row (l-r) Tara Antonides, Lori Bruce, Michelle Woody, Paula Cantu.



Farmers and farming: is that what the FFA is? Many think that it is, but the Future Farmers of America is that and so much more. A person doesn't have to be a farmer or even interested in farming to be in the FFA.

The FFA is the largest national organization for youths. Students learn leadership skills and about career development for their futures. There are over 8,000 job titles that can be obtained through the FFA. The FFA teaches students the skills they can use in competition or just everyday life.

There are district, state, regional and national competitions. The FFA is a student-ran operation. Students hold the offices of president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, reporter and sentinel. Parliamentary procedure is used at every meeting with openings ceremonies where the officers recite their parts.

The 1986-87 FFA officer team members were:

President-Rick Yarde
Vice-president-Matt Feller
Secretary-Scott Brandenburg
Treasurer-Lori Bishop
Reporter--Melanie Twais
Sentinel-Kurt Meyer

Front row (l-r) Scott Brandenburg, Lori Bishop, Melanie Twais, Kurt Meyer, Rick Yarde. Second row (l-r) Chad Barker, Pat Perkins, Brad Ritchie, Dick Rodman, Dean Rodman, Todd Campbell, Aaron Pollock. Third row (l-r) Ron Stanley, Dave Adams, Matt Smith, Dave Poage, Tracy Conrad, Todd Heck, Troy Antonides.

The officers can also compete in a parliamentary procedure contest which is part of the district contest. They are judged on how well they hold a meeting and how they handle motions.

Some other contests which FFA members can get involved in are demonstration, ag sales, public and extemporaneous speaking, leadership, scrapbook, and Sweetheart (for girls). If a member receives a first in a contest at the district level, he or she can then compete at the state level, and so on through to the regional and national levels.

There is so much a student can learn in the FFA. The opportunities are endless. So when you think of the FFA, don't think only of farmers, cows and plows. Think of astronauts, teachers, models, computer programmers, and maybe even the President of the United States.

Explore high school agriculture and the FFA; it will be worth your time!

Text by: Melanie Twais

Photo by: Nan Barker

Upper right: Kurt Meyer works with geranium plants preparing for District competition. Middle right: Mr. Cam Lahee examines his bite of cherry pie which was supplied to the faculty and staff during National FFA Week, by the FFA.





FOREIGN LANGUAGE CLUBS

Les Cavaliers de Francais, literally the French Knights, was the title given to the 1986-87 French club. President Stephanie Burkhardt took charge and earned a scholarship worth \$100.

The French club members participated in several different activities. Valentine suckers were their main attraction. Suckers were made in three categories and all had a secret message inscribed. Other activities included a trip to Cafe Johnell, a French restaurant in Fort Wayne, a clown booth at the Spring Carnival, and a French cuisine day, complete with food prepared by the clubs faculty sponsor, Debbie Gabbard. On the last day of school, the members had a French

As of this writing, French club members are waiting eagerly for the arrival of French exchange students from Andorra. They are slated to arrive in July and August.

East Noble has two other foreign language clubs that also manage to keep very busy during the school year: the German Club and the Spanish Club.

The German Club participated in a large dance in the school gymnasium,



where our two German exchange students, Stephan Jaekal and Patricia Wiltzschek joined in. Also a German snack booth at the Spring Carnival helped to raise funds.

The Spanish classes really didn't have a formal club, but did attend several different activities. The International Christmas Dinner was one such activity. Everyone brought in an appetizer or dessert of their language's culture. Three or four cultural days were also held during the year.

These foreign language clubs help their members to learn so much about the cultures and cuisine of areas where these languages are spoken.

Above Left: Holly Hill and David Hogan cut yarn to be used for the carnival. Above Right: Diane Storms dresses as a clown during the carnival to help out in the French clown booth. Above: Jamie Bylerly, Jill Schermerhorn, Jaren Fisher, and Allison Curran feast at a French and Spanish international dinner.

Text by Matt McDonald

Photos by Eric Chandler

THINK ABOUT WHAT YOU ARE DOING



TIME



FAMILY

THINK ABOUT...

S.A.D.D.

The Students Against Driving Drunk organization (S.A.D.D.) has been an active part of East Noble High School for two years now. Between teaching U. S. history and western civilization and coaching baseball, Steve Nelson also fits S.A.D.D. into his schedule. He feels S.A.D.D. is an excellent organization. "If a club such as S.A.D.D. can help save the life of one person or one carload of East Noble students, then any time I've put into S.A.D.D....it's been worthwhile," says Nelson.

When Bertha Caudill was asked about the kinds of changes S.A.D.D. has made at East Noble, she responded, "It's made more students aware of the problem that exists, and more students are trying to improve the situation.

S.A.D.D. has more members this year than last. It is a great organization to become involved with because no one wants to see a friend end up as a casualty because of a drunk driver's carelessness.



FRIENDS

CAREER



YOURSELF!!!

DON'T DRINK AND DRIVE!!!!

JUNIOR ACHIEVEMENT

Ever have a bad day at work? Many students at EN can relate to such difficult experiences because of their work with Junior Achievement companies. One day a week these students worked for two hours to produce a product and then tried to sell it door to door. The answer "no" never discouraged them from going on to the next door.

At the beginning of a Junior Achievement company's year, the first priority of the previous year's company officers was to get people to work for their companies. Members are paid \$.40 an hour that they are present. The next line of business is to give each company a name. New Officers are then chosen to represent each company. These positions are president, vice-president of marketing, vice-president of production, vice-president corporate secretary, and vice-president of finance. These five officers are in charge of all company affairs. The workers of the companies buy stock in the company for which they work.

There were three companies in the East Noble area this year. These companies were Stepco, Times Productions, and Kraft. The sponsors provided advisers that watched over the company and made sure everything went smoothly. However, all decisions within the company were made by the kids.

JAFE Award Night is a time to which every JA company employee looks forward. JAFE takes place in Fort Wayne at the Grand Wayne Center. The atmosphere is always filled with excitement for this is the time when the Officer of the Year award is announced, special awards are given, and the company of the year is announced. All of these awards are out of all of the northeastern counties. These include DeKalb, Allen, and Noble. This year the JA company Caramel Creations was in the top five companies. This in itself is a great accomplishment. Jeff Stephens was awarded Officer of the Year for corporate secretary, and he will travel to Bloomington this summer to compete in the national competition. Teresa Stidham was also awarded the Executive Award.

Hard work, eagerness, and manual labor are three elements that make Junior Achievement companies successful. This experience lets kids know for themselves what work in the real world is really like. It also prepares them to take responsibility in later years.

Below: JAFE Awards was a special time for these six people. Front row: (left to right) Terri Summers and Melvin

Heiniger. Back row: Teresa Stidham, Carl Cordial, Jerry Davis, and Jeff Stephens.



Top left: Adviser Susan Jackson gives a congratulations hug to Jeff Stephens for a job well done.

Text by: Teresa Stidham

Photos by: Jeff Stephens



Top right: Vice-president of Marketing Krista Hull works on company's projecta step stool.



Left: Tunes Production: (Left to right) Front row: Alissa Armstrong, Monica Brady, Emily Heck, and Tonya Autonidies. Back row: vice-president of finance Michelle Lutter, vice-president of production Michelle Shoppell, president Cathy Schutte, vice-president corporate secretary Claudia Gray, Robin Puckett, and vice-president of marketing Chris Vaughan.



Middle photo: Stepco Company: (Left to right) Front row: vice-president of finance Rachelle Rhodes, vice-president of marketing Krista Hull, president Donnie Morgan, vice-president corporate secretary Naomi Bearman, and vice-president of production Kevin Streich. Back row: Shawn Wineland, Jody Childers, Heidi Summers, Jon Miller, and Flo Rhodes.



Bottom photo: Caramel Creations: (left to right) Front row: Matt Schaffer, Ken Heiniger, Brice Craft, and vice-president corporate secretary Jeff Stephens. Second row: Candy Ream, Kawn Householder, Lori Stidham, vice-president of marketing Terri Summers, Kelly Gruising, Amy Smith, Dana Clifton, Christy Holly, and adviser Jennifer Payton. Last row: Kelly Houligan, Chrissy Chapman, vice-president of production Melvin Heiniger, Brian Durbin, president Carl Cordial, vice-president of finance Teresa Stidham, Rod Corson, and adviser Ann Roehm.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

Below: Junior members of the national honor society were (front row, l-r) Aimee Billow, Lisa Coleman, Julie Campbell, Trina Rhea, Michelle Shoppell, Nikki Ackerman, Traci Shellenbarger, Cara Hull. (Middle row, l-r) Naomi Bearman, Lisa Baldwin, Cindy Igney, Carrie Sexton, Teresa Stidam, Melanie Twais, Robin Sheppherd, Brian Hursey, Phil Chapman, Ronnie Blum, Shadd Clarke. (Back row, l-r) Jo Bobay, Heidi Egolf, Valaine Weber, Angie Heitz, Tammy Kieffer, Amy Lawrence, Mandy Diehl, Dan Hart, Kurt Meyer, and Asa Flint.

Text by Lisa Bockelman

Photos by Keri Allen

Below: Senior members of the national honor society were (front row, l-r) Mike Isaacs, Erica Dekko, Eric Smith, Mike Masters, Jenni Williams, Ann Koons, Sarah Pyle, Heather Hursey. (Second row, l-r) Melissa Routsong, Lori Lash, Amy Parks, Deb Houser, Sharon Dye, Lucinda Wingfield, Kelly Hantz, Anita Franks. (third row, l-r) Jeff Owen, Donnie Morgan, Corey Hoover, Tonya Taylor, Lisa Lowder, Sandi Schermerhorn, Bill McKinley, Stefanie Burkart, Rita Ledford, Tonya Beeber, Melissa Reade, Krisy Braun, Kerri Axel, Stephanie Barnum, Shelli Allen. (Back row, l-r) Kelly Hoffman, Mr. Savage, Rick Yarde, Brad Graden, Peggy Baldwin, Lorene Sizemore, Kevin Lane, Jason Bassett, Dan Jaquay, David Ritchie, Mike Teders, Tom Ashby, Kim Sheley, and Jason Combs.



BI-PHY-CHEM



The Bi-Phy-Chem Club has been in organization for many years now. This year's club, sponsored by Virginia Rhodes, was lead by President Ann Koons, Vice-president Krista Hull, Secretary Heather Hursey and Treasurer Mandy Diehl.

The officers had many plans for this year's club but due to many complications, their plans fell through. They did, however, have a very successful senior farewell. This was a trip to Pigeon River canoeing. Then the club members had a pot-luck picnic.

Heather Hursey said, "We had a super time on the trip. It was neat to have the club together one last time."



Above: Heather Hursey is brave enough to hold Slither. Left: Ann Koons likes to be in charge.



Upper Left: Club members were (front row, l-r) Amy Lawrence, Ann Koons, Kelly Hoffman, Cindy Igney. (Middle row, l-r) Diane Stroms, Emily Hull, Allison Curran, Todd Caldwell, Lori DePew, Kenny Simpson. (Back row, l-r) Tony Grabber, Eric Blackman, Shannon Fordeck, and Mandy Diehl.

DRAMA CLUB

This year drama club probably became more known than ever. With the production of *Grease*, the show that ran four successful nights, many students, as well as members of the community at large, discovered what drama club was all about.

Grease was not the only play put on this year but it was the biggest. Earlier in the school year, the school was invaded by trolls in the Children's Theatre production of *East of the Sun and West of the Moon*. The next play was one based on the greatest court case in history, according to some. Directed by Mr. Avery, the play was *Inherit the Wind*.

Also this year, there was a salute to Gloria Still, our poet-in-residence, where students got up and read work that they had done or that some other student had done.

Breakfast with Santa was another big hit with the kids as they got to meet Santa and see Vanna Bear and the rest of the animals competing on stage.

It was a good year for the Drama Club and a lot of new faces appeared on stage. This group, the Drama Club, though one of the lesser known organizations at East Noble, is expanding year after year.



Front row: Bertha Caudill, Jennifer Farmer,
Jo Toporas, Rhonda Zaucha, Nan Barker,
Naomi Bearman, Lori Bishop. Second row:
Lori DePew, Cindy Igney, Russell Campbell,

Diane Storms, Larry Williams, Rachelle
Rhodes, Aren Munk. Back row: Tim Spidel,
Mike Fitzgibbon, Mark Duehning, Matt
McDonald, Bob Emerson, Phil Larson, Gavin

Reagle, Peggy Baldwin, Brad Kline.
Upper right: Carl Cordial as the Whitebear.



Upper left: The trolls huddle together in fear. Upper right: Kristen Frick and Gavin Reogle pose for the camera. Lower left: Nik Havert tries to get his point across. Lower right: Nan Barker does a little touch-up on her hair during Grease.

Text by Mike Fitzgibbon

Photos by Eric Chandler

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CHEERLEADING

It takes a lot of hard work and dedication to be a cheerleader, and a lot of screaming and yelling to get the crowd involved as well. During July all three squads attend Indiana Cheer Camp (ICC) at DePauw University. There they compete for the spirit megaphone each day. Selling suntan products and having a car wash are a couple of money making projects completed to raise enough money for new uniforms.

The varsity squad consisted of seven members, six seniors and one junior which the sponsors felt did not work out well.

Next year Sally Carmichael will be taking over as sponsor and is very excited.



Top: The JV cheerleaders scream and shout to get the crowd going at the football games.

Varsity squad and bases: Lisa Baldwin, Denny Mast, Keli Frick, Todd Mase, Tonya Beeber, David Yaska, Shelli Allen,

Phil Chapman, Tony Carpenter, Melissa Reade, Mike Isaacs, Cherie Criscoli, Jason Bassett, Stephanie Barnum.



Junior varsity squad--Front row: Jamie Byerly. Second row left to right: Keri Allen, Sheri Lewis, Kristie Teders. Top: Heather Eshelman.

Bottom left: Shelli Allen and Tonya Beeber suffer the consequences of a cold, rainy football game. Bottom right: Top to bottom, Susan High, Kim Reade, Tina Greenwood, Sara Schermerhorn.



KNIGHTETTES

"Our main goal is to promote school spirit through dance," said captain Christy Garton when asked about the Knightettes. The Knightettes perform during half-time at the boy's varsity basketball games. They do a variety of dances to many different kinds of music. Garton and co-captain Amy Dilts make up these dances. They get some of their ideas from a camp which they attend during the summer.

This year the squad did not have any special performances because they were low on money. The girls did, however, stick by each other and learned a lot from the performances they did do.

This is the last year for Knightettes, at least it is until they find a new sponsor. The complications with the sponsor this year, Dorana Pethtel, made it hard for the girls at the end of the year but they stuck together until the end.

Right: Cara Hull is excited to perform.
Below: Sandy, Amy Forker, Cara Hull,
Jenny Stevens, Mindy Bowker and Staci
Wert stretch during their dance.





Above: Amy Dilts, Christy Garton, Sandy, Amy Forker, Cara Hull, Mindy Bowker, and Stacy Wert smile for the crowd.

Left: Jenny Cartwright shows how much she likes to dance.



Text by Lisa Bocketman

Photos by David Yuska

PEOPLE





Faculty



Sandra Allread
English



Richard Anderson
Principal



Robert Avery
English



Sandra Bender
Secretary



Jane Bentz
English



Richard Bentz
Math/Vocational Computers



Sherri Berhalter
Art



Sharon Blackford
L.D.



Tena Bodenhafer
Teacher Aid



Pete Bottomly
Band



Carla Brokaw
I.C.E/P.V.E.



Fred Brokaw
Counselor



Sally Carmichael
Teacher Aid



Jim Swartzlander
Band



Mark Cockroft
Math/Business



Kevin Cook
Science



Tom Crist
Athletic Director



Robert Czypryn
Voc. Building Trades



Michael Davis
Architecture



James Deetz
Voc. Welding



Peggy Donovan
Counselor



Lilian Duemig
Librarian Aid



Kathleen Early
Business



Cari-Jane Farmer
Business



Ann Fordeck
Home Economics



Mac Frymier
Business



Deb Gabbard
German



Janeen Godfrey
Math



Brent Grawcock
Math



Richard Hamilton
Superintendent



Keith Hoffar
Gov't/Econ/Business



Fred Inniger
Counselor



Marty Johnson
P.E./Business



Karen Keck
Math/Computer Math



Dorothy Koons
Home Economics



Cameron Lahee
Science



Claudette Lear
Health/P.E.



Susan Londt
Aid



Teresa Maddox
Special Education



Don Manger
History/P.E.



Doris Marshall
Secretary



Polly McConnell
Math



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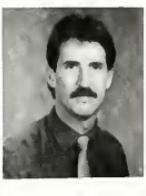
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Math



George Petersen
Voc. Auto Mec.



Dorana Pethel
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Steven Pethel
Chemistry/Math



Rosemary Pierce
L/D



Jeff Rawlins
English/Spanish



Dale Reade
Av Director



John Reinoehl
Jr. Counselor



Gene Rhodes
Health



Virginia Rhodes
Science



Mark Richardson
Attendance/Art



Matt Rickey
English



Rose Rickey
Health/P.E.



William Savage
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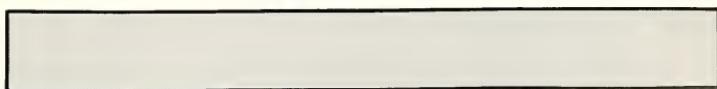
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Alexa Albrizio
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Danielle Anderson



Jason Anderson
Jody Anglin
Tara Antonides
Alicia Armstrong
Jeremy Arnett



Kevin Arnold
Carla Bair
Monica Baker
Patricia Baldwin
Christopher Bales



Chad Barker
Ann Barr
Todd Barry
Derek Barth
Steven Bartholomew



Jason Basile
Patrick Baxter
Matthew Becker
David Beverly
Eric Blackman



Christian Bohde
Tonya Bollinger
Julie Boscker
Dawn Bowers
Scott Bowker



Jeffrey Bowman
James Boyd, Jr.
Jeffrey Brady
Monica Brady
Christine Brandenburg





Tonya Brandenburg
Krystall Branham
Nichol Branham
David Bremer
Paul Briner



William Britten
Laura Brown
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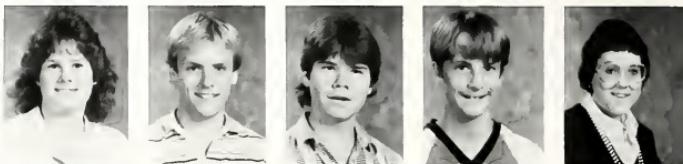


Jodi Childers

Kevin Liedel reads his literature in the library.

Freshmen

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Kevin Christian
Eric Christiernsson
David Chuff
Karen Clark



Angie Clauson
Dana Clifton
Todd Coe
Jennifer Collins
Keith Combs



Sebern Combs, Jr.
Vivian Combs
Jason Conley
Troy Conrad
Robert Cook



Jeffrey Coons
Wendy Cornett
Angela Cox
Amanda Craft
Brice Craft



Beth Crewse
Shanie Criswell
Jeffrey Dangler
Christina Davis
Douglas Davis



Richard Dean
Nicole DeLong
Lynette Demski
Mark Demski
April DeMuyt



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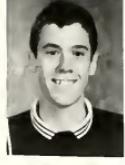
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Guy Gamble
Kenneth Gannon
Matthew Getts
Kenneth Gipson



Beth Grau
Claudia Gray
Tina Greenwood
Scott Grimes
Jackie Groh



Jennifer Guthrie
Gary Halbaken
Angela Hall
Elmer Hall, Jr.
Melissa Hall



Jamie Handhoe
Todd Handhoe
Scott Haney
Heidi Harman
Troy Haynes

Freshmen

Troy Hartman
Todd Heck
Janna Heeter
Cynthia Heininger
Jonas Heininger



Scott Heller
Rachelle Henley
Jennifer Hernandez
Robin Hicks
Tina Hicks



Susan High
Michelle Hill
Glen Hillegass
Dawn Hindenlang
David Hogan



Lori Holbrook
Brock Holley
Teresa Holliday
Cindy Hoover
Rebecca Hostetler



Leigh Kane (left) and Rebecca Hostetler spend some of their free time helping out in the library.



Kelly Houlihan
Pattiya Hower
Amy Hubbart
Amy Huelsenbeck
Sarah Hunley



Chad Ihrie
Mark Jeffries
Tamatha Jones
Karla Kammerer
Leigh Kane



Alexander Karst
Christopher Keil
Linda Kemerly
Joseph Kidd
Amy Kirchner



Mark Kline
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Chad Lortie
Steven Malone
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Jamie Manns
Rodney Manns



Tina Manns
Ross Martin
Stacey Martin
Joseph Marty
Michael Mast



Andrea Mathews
Stephanie McCreery
Michelle McDonald
Star McDonald
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Steven McHenney
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Eric Meade
Nathan Merriman



Amy Metz
Ernest Meyer, III
Dwight Miller
Jonathon Miller
Tracie Miller



Vaughn Miller
Delbert Mock
Tami Molargin
Joshua Molen
Patty Moody



Leticia Moore
Patricia Moore
Paula Moore
Angela Morris
Danyelle Morris



David Hogan helps out in the bookstore.



Angel Moschel
Christopher Mosley
Jennifer Mosley
John Mountz
Dawn Mumma



Crissy Musselman
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Jacqueline Newton
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James O'Brien



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Jennifer Roark
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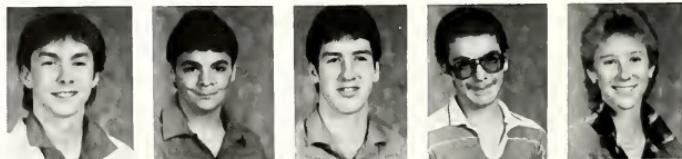
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Dawn Withrow
Kurt Wolf
Lori Woodcox
Michelle Woody



Stephanie Wooten
Chris Zimmerman

You are walking through the hallway when suddenly you run into an unknown person who has stopped in the middle of the hallway. You get red in the face and quietly mutter, "It must be a freshman."

A strange person walks in late to class and takes a seat. The teacher looks up questioningly and walks to the student. She asks to see his schedule and informs him he doesn't have that class until the next mod. He gets up quickly and walks out. The other students laugh and remark, "It must be a freshman."

Does this sound familiar? Often you hear someone say, "It must be a freshman!" When there are people just standing in the middle of the hallway or when a student shows up in the wrong class or if something goes wrong, blame is usually laid on a freshman. It is traditional for freshmen to get the blame even though they are not at fault.

It is traditional to blame freshmen for not knowing everything, but learning takes time. So the next time you remark, "It must be a freshman," just remember that you were a freshman once, too, and be sure you're not blaming freshmen if, indeed, it's *not* a freshman in the middle of the crowded hallway!

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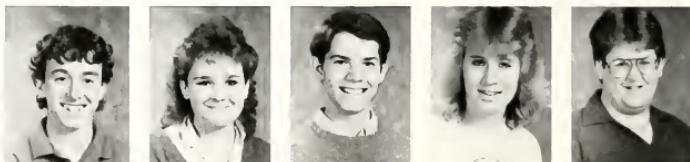
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Jill Emerick
Robert Emerson
Brian Ernsberger



Eric Essley
Jaren Fischer
Timothy Fisher
Michael Fitzgibbon
Shannon Fordeck



Amy Forker
Brian Fortman
Jay Fox
Mark Franks
Brenda Freeman



Kristin Frick
David Frye
Walter Gadomski
Sherry Gamble
George Gannon



David Garrison
Chad Gay
Virginia Gibson
Brian Gillespie
Lora Gilliland



William Ginder
Kelly Giusto
Lisa Goodman
Kevin Gordon
Anthony Gruber





Karl Grau
Michelle Gray
Belinda Green
Scott Green
Jeremy Greenlee



Wendy Grosjean
Elissa Grubb
Nathan Haddock
John Halderman
Paula Hale



Veronica Hale
John Hall
Crystal Hamann
Couglas Handshoe
Sue Handshoe



Russel Hantz
Wendell Hardesty
Hope Harmon
Nicholas Havert
Emily Hecht



Sophomores

Pamela Heiman
Rhonda Heiman
Melvin Heiniger
Kristopher Herbst
Brent Herendeen



Janelle Hite
Michelle Honaker
Kimberly Hoover
Matthew Hopkins
John Houlihan



Brian Houser
Dawn Housholder
Emily Hull
Michael Hunter
Chad Ihrie



Sondra Jackson
Joel Jollief



Julie Judt
Dawn Kammerer



Robert Keck
Scott Kimmell



William Kimmell
Nita Kleinrichert





Brent Kline
Larry Kline
Kerry Klopfenstein
David Knuebuhler
Michelle Knox



Brian Lash
Laura Lash
Lauren Lash
Scott Lawrence
Jane Leas



Diana Lehman
LuCynna Lehman
Sheri Lewis
Patrick Ley
Kenneth Lindley



Angela Lovely
Andrew Maggart
Melissa Manns
Audrey Marker
Kristine Marker



Ronda Marker
Robyn Marker
Jason Mason
Amy Maxson
Jason Maxson



Matthew McDonald
Tammy McGee
Katrina McKinley
Wayne McPherson
David Meade



Marjorie Meyer
Kevin Miller
Dandra Miller
Brian Moreno
Chris Morr

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Brenda Mory
Melinda Mory
Honnalori Mozena
Aren Munk
Michele Munk



Guenevere Musser
Chris Myers
Michell Meyers
William Nariker
Paul O'Brien



Jon Olsen
Jeffery Parker
Christopher Pattee
Bobbi Perkins



Bradley Pierce
Michael Place
David Poage
Christine Poer
Timothy Powers



James Printz
Ryan Quarry
Dallas Quinley
Scott Rainy
Karen Ramsey



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Michael Reed
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Gavin Replogle
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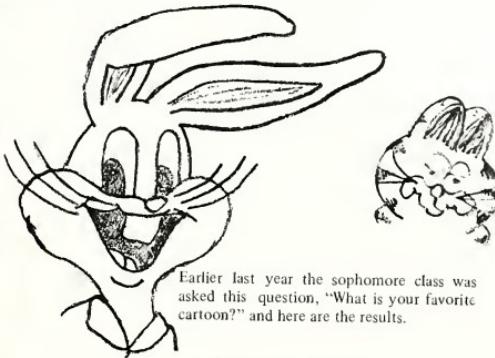


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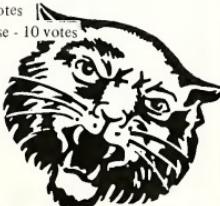


Jill Rodenbeck



Earlier last year the sophomore class was asked this question, "What is your favorite cartoon?" and here are the results.

1. Bugs Bunny - 23 votes
2. Scooby Doo - 15 votes
Thundercats - 15 votes
4. Smurfs - 14 votes
5. Flintstones - 13 votes
6. Garfield - 12 votes
Alvin and the Chipmunks - 12 votes
8. Jetsons - 11 votes
Kidd video - 11 votes
10. Pee Wee's Playhouse - 10 votes



Michael Routsong



Ryan Rowe



Holly Rummel
James Rusmisel
Victor Ruybalid
Tara Ryan
Melissa Salisbury



Jill Schermerhorn
Rebecca Schmidt
Sandra Sedgwick
Kristin Seidel
Stacy Shaw



Michelle Shephert
Amy Shropshire
Jennifer Sibert
Ethel Simpson
Jonah Slater

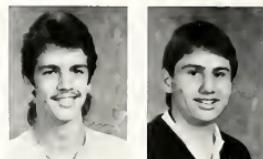


Sophomores

Brett Slone
Shannon Slusher



Shea Smith
Michael Smith



Nelson Smith
Selena Smith



Sheila Smith
John Snow



Russell Spears
Shirley St. Clair
Wesley Stahl
Tracey Stanchfield
Daniel Stanley



Rhonda Stenner
Jennie Stevens
Gregory Stewart
Dave Stouler
Joatta Strater



April Summers
Michelle Summers
Kristina Teders
Dollie Ternet
Brent Terry





Chadd Thomas
Evan Tipperry
Joantha Toporas
David Triplett
Holly Trowbridge



Darlene Trumbull
April Tuttle
Michael Tuttle
Angela Uhl
Stephanie Van Auken



Becky Vander Kay
Amy Wagner
Jodi Wagoner
Michael Warren
Clay Weber



Melissa Wentworth
Ronald Wilinson
Larry Williams
Julie Willison
Mandy Wirick



Molly Wolfrum
Steven Workman
Tina Yates
Ann Yuska
Tammy Zawadzke

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Shawn Bader
Tammy Corley
Heather Eshelman
Kevin Hampshire
Steven Herendeen
Valerie Herr
Robert Hicks
Joann Hippenhammer
Johnny Owens
Curtis Parker
Scott Rigsby
John Strange
Amber Teschke
Kimberly Woody

Juniors

Niccole Ackerman
David Adams
Dawn Ake
Charles Armitage
Chad Arnold



Aimee Ashby
Rhonda Auld
William Bader
Tod Bailey
Christina Bair



Robert Baker
Lisa Baldwin
Nanette Barker
Chad Barnett
Michelle Bartholomew



Naomi Bearman
Anne Becker
Kimberly Bell
Douglas Bender
Hindi Berhalter



Stephen Berry
Julie Bidwell
Aimee Billow
Michele Binz
Ronald Blum



Joanne Bobay
Judy Bowers
Melinda Bowker
Scott Brandenberg
Chad Buchan



Christine Buck
Jennifer Buckles
Charles Bugert
Todd Caldwell
Jeffrey Campbell





Julie Campbell
Russell Campbell
David Carteaux
Sandra Carver
Richard Castle



Dahwer Castro
Ruth Cazier
Angela Chaffins
Philip Chapman
Dolores Chorpenning



April Christian
Barbara Christian
Timothy Christian
Richard Clark
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Lisa Coleman
Lori Coleman
Brian Collins
Tracy Conrad



Suzanne Coons
Lee Crawford
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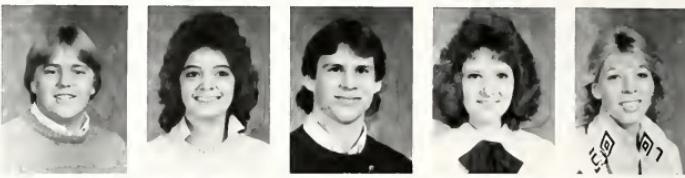
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Brian Dean
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Richard Dodd
Mark Donley



Dallas Downam
Chad Dressler
Rodney Duvall
Heidi Egolf
Lisa Fleck

Juniors

Asa Flint
Kelly Fox
Brett Frick
Julia Fry
Shannoa Garrett



Gary Gayheart
Larry Gayheart
Claudia Gibson
Sharon Gibson
Eric Gienger



Teresa Gillespie
Carla Glass
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Trina Gross
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Kimberly Hageden
Sherry Handshoe



Kent Harman
Lana Harris
James Hart
Jonathan Hartman
Scott Hayes



Kenneth Heiniger
Angela Heitz
David Heltzel
Christine Herdeen
Rhonda Herdeen



Patrick Hicks
Kimberly High
Shawn Hollar
Christy Holley
Cynthia Hood





Dawn Houser
Anthony Howe
Cara Hull
Douglas Hurlbut
Brian Hursey



Cynthia Igney
Jennifer Jones
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Lawrence Kapelka
Brad Kern



Tamara Kieffer
Anita Kistler
Todd Kline
Sharlene Kunce
Kristy Lampe



Wendy Langwell
Kimberly LaRowe
Michelle Lash
Amy Lawrence
Terri Lepper



Adam Levert
Steven Ley
Kerry Littlejohn
Sherri Lowder
Heather Luse



Michelle Lutter
John Malone
Tonja Mase
Dawn Mason
Bradley McCormick



Kristopher McCoy
Mark McCue
Kenneth McDonald
Wanda Messer
Kimberly Meyer

Juniors

Kurt Meyer
Dawn Miller
Jennifer Miller
Mark Miller
Rachelle Miller



Tina Mock
Wendy Moore
Penny Mortimore
Cara Mosley
Carmen Mosley



Kathy Moye
Elizabeth Mueller
Thomas Nartker
Michael Nelson
Barbara Newball



Amy Newcomer
Nathalie Norden
Pamela Ott
Johnny Owens
Steven Papai



Tammy Pastor
Larry Patrick
Konetta Perkins
Michelle Pfeiffer
Lisa Platt



Robin Puckett
Kaniel Rainey
Danny Ramey
Roland Ransom
Laurie Ray



Derrick Reick
Jeffrey Reynolds
Marjorie Reynolds
Trina Rhea
Rachelle Rhodes





Robert Riccius
Tina Rice
Tracey Richards
Scott Rigsby
Loretta Ritchie



Amy Rupert
Kimberly Saulsgiver
Cory Scheurich
Brent Schinbecker
Marc Schlichtenmyer



Favorite Movie:
 1. Top Gun
 2. Nightmare on Elm Street (Part III)
Worst Movie:
 1. Texas Chainsaw Massacre (Part II)
 2. Little Shop of Horrors

Favorite T.V. Show:
 1. Cosby
 2. Growing Pains
Worst T.V. Show:
 1. Alf
 2. The Tortellis



Favorite Song:
 1. Nothing's Gonna Stop Us Now--Starship
 2. Talk Dirty to Me--Poison
Worst Song:
 1. Sign of the Times--Prince
 2. Social Disease--Bon Jovi

Favorite Fast Food:
 1. McDonalds
 2. Arby's
Worst Fast Food:
 1. Hardee's
 2. McDonalds



Favorite Idol:
 1. Amy Grant
 2. Billy Idol
Worst Idol:
 1. Michael Jackson
 2. Prince

Favorite Cartoon:
 1. Bugs Bunny
 2. Garfield
Worst Cartoon:
 1. Smurfs
 2. Bugs Bunny



Caroline Sexton
Traci Shellenbarger
Robin Shepherd
Tammy Sholl
Michelle Shoppell



Adam Shultz
Scott Shultz
Timothy Sibert
Penny Simonton
Amy Smith

Juniors

Matthew Smith



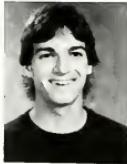
Teresa Smith



Thad Smolinske



Benjamin Solero
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Paul Sparkman
Gary Speelman
Dawn Stephen



Teresa Stidham
Diane Storms
Kevin Streich
Terri Summers
Matthew Tatman



Steven Teders
Jessie Ternet
David Terry
Delbert Terry
Jeff Thatcher



Carla Traxler
Michele Traxler
Michael Troyer
Melanie Twaitis
William Tyler





Talena Van Ryn
Alisa Van Winkle
Heidi Vander Kaay
Rachel Veit
Lynette Wagner



Lisa Walton
Jodie Warren
Valaine Weber
Michelle Weimer
James Werner



Staci Wert
Tina Wertz
Richard White
Anthony Williams
Kelly Williams



Troy Wolf
Ricardo Woodard
Rhonda Zaucha
Trina Zimmerman



Not pictured:

Darin Alligood
Philip Brown
Jeffery Davidson
David LaMorte
Craig Lortie
Dennis Mast
Randy McClish
Robert Morse
Timothy Rogers
Mark Thomson
Andy White
Cathy Williams

Seniors

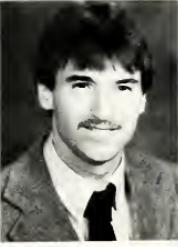
Duane Thomas Acker
Sarah Louise Adair
William Joseph Alday:
Football 1,2,3; Basketball
1; Track 2; VICA 4;
Michele Lynn Allen: Tennis
1,2,3; Softball 1; Golf 1,2,3,4;
Cheerleader 1,2,3,4; Symphonic
Band 1; Marching Band 1; O.E.A. 4; N.H.
S. 3,4; Pub. Photographer 2,3,4; Student Council 1,
2,3,4,



Jeanine Allers
Amie Jo Amstutz: Mat
Maid 1,2; O.E.A. 1,2,3;
Yearbook 1,2
Melinda Dee Anderson:
Track 1,2; Drama Club
1,2; Thespians 1,2,3,4; Treble-
blaires 1; Mixed Singing
Choir 2,3,4; Freshman
Choir 1; Bi-Phy-Chem 1.
Kurt Douglas Armitage



Loretta Arnold
Thomas Lee Ashby:
Football 1,2,3,4; Track 1,
2,3,4; Swimming 2; L.C.A. 4; N.H.S. 4;
Kerri Anne Axel: Tennis
1,2,3,4; Golf 2,3,4;
Cheerleader 1; Symphonic
Band 1; Marching Band
1; N.H.S. 4;
Margaret Anne Baldwin:
Pep Club 3,4; Drama Club
1,2,3,4; Thespians 1,2,3,4;
Glee Singing Choir 2,3,4;
Treble-blaires 1; Freshman
Choir 1; Bi-Phy-Chem 1,2; N.H.
S. 3,4; Campus Life 2,3,
4.



Stephanie Jo Barnum
Gymnastics 1,2; Golf 1,2,
3,4; F.C.A. 1,2,3; Soft-
ball 1; Cheerleader 1,
2,3,4; N.H.S. 3,4; News-
paper 2,3,4; Student
Council 1,2,3,4.



Tonya Ann Becker
Tennis 1,2; C.A. 3,4;
Cheerleader 1,2,3,4; Bi-
Phy-Chem 3; Homecoming
Court 1,4; N.H.S. 3,4;
Pub. Photographer 3,4;
Student Council 2,3,4;
Class Officer 1.





Constance Bishop: Golf 3;
F.C.A. 3; Mat Maid 4;
Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Pep
Band 1,2,3,4; Symphonic
Band 1,2,3,4; Marching
Band 1,2,3,4; Thespians 4;
Speech Team 4; O.E.A. 4;
F.A.A. 3,4; F.H.A. 4; Bi-
Physical Education 3,4;
Club 1,2,3,4; A.D.D. 3,4;
German Club 4; Spell Bowl
Team 4; J.A. 4; Academic
Super Bowl 4.
Clinton Wayne Bloisng
Laurie Ann Blesent
Tammy Renee Bley

Laurie Ann Bockelman
James Willis Boggs
James Edward Bowers
Michael Todd Boyles

Crystal Marie Branham:
Girls Singing Choir 4;
Kristin Marie Braun: Tennis
1,2,3,4; Swimming 1,
2,3,4; N.H.S. 3,4;
Mark Alan Brayton
Steffanie Lynn Burkhardt:
N.H.S. 3,4; French Club
3,4.



Seniors



Chad D. Burton

*Bertha Caudill: Mat Maid
Kenneth Lee Butler, Jr.: Varsity Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Bi-Phy-Chem 2, 3; Softball 3, 4; Powder Puff Football 3, 4.
Debra Kay Butler: Volleyball 1; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Bi-Phy-Chem 2, 3; Softball 3, 4; Powder Puff Football 3, 4.
Timothy James Caldwell*



Darris Lynne Campbell

Joseph Charles Campbell: Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1; Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4; Samual George Campbell: Tony Eugene Carpenter: Football 1, 2; Basketball 1; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Cheerleader Base 3, 4.



Matthew Alan Cartwright

Bertha Caudill: Mat Maid 3; Pep Club 3; Drama Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Phoenix 2, 3, 4; Trebleaires 1; O.E.A. 4; Freshman Choir 1; Bi-Phy-Chem 1, 2, 3, 4; Yearbook 4; Class Officer 2. Joseph Martin Casler: Daniel Martin Casler: Football 2; Track 1, 2; Wrestling 1, 2, 3; Pep Band 2, 3, 4; Jazz Band 4; J.A. 1; Symphonic Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Speech Team 1.





Michael Gene Christian
Joseph Lee Cochran
Jason Scott Compton: N.H.S.
3,4; Wrestling 1,2;
Duane Scott Compton:
I.C.E. 3,4.



Jonathan Lynn Conley:
VICA 3,4.
Renée Conley
Marilyn Conner
Cherie Ann Criswell:
Cheerleader 4; Softball 3;
Knightette 2,3; Homecoming
Court 4.



Tina Marie Cummins
Lee Michael Daniels: Golf
1, Pep Band 2,3; Jazz
Band 1,2; Symphonic Band
1,2,3; Marching Band 1,2,
3; Campus Life 3,4.
Robert Michael Davis,Jr.
Lori Kay Dean



Erica Dee Dekko
James Alan Desormeaux:
Basketball 1,2; Baseball
1,2,3,4.
Michael Douglas Dickey
Tom William Difetto: Track
1,2,3; Cross Country 1,2,
3,4; Basketball 1,2,3.



Melinda Sue Donat: Vol-
leyball 1,2; Basketball 1.
Mark Douglas Duehmig:
Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Varsity
Drama Club 3,4.
Sharon Marie Dye: Art
Club 2,3,4; N.H.S. 3,4;
S.A.D.D. 3,4.
Janis Lynn Easterday:
Cross Country 1,2; Track
1,2,3,4.

Seniors

Michael Edward Ebert
Robert Lane Edwards
Jayne Ann Erdly: Tennis 1; Volleyball 1,2; Basketball 1.
Travis Lynee Ernsberger
Golf 1,2,3,4; Mat Maid 1,2; Baseball Manager 1,2,3,4; Bat Girl 1,2,3,4;
Pep Club 1; O.E.A. 1,4; Student Council 1,2,3,4; Basketball Statistician 1,2; S.A.D.D. 3.



Korri Wayne Fanger: Pep Band 1,2,3,4; Jazz Band 1,2,3,4; Symphonic Band 1,2,3,4; Marching Band 1,2,3,4; Bat Girl 1,2,3,4; Matthew Jack Feller
Roger Lee Ford
Gary Lee Fortman: VICA 3,4.



Kevin Anthony Foulk

Anita Jane Franks: Volleyball 1,2,3; Baseball Manager 1,2,3,4; Bat Girl 1,2,3,4; Football Manager 4; N.H.S. 3,4; Student Council 1; Class Officer 2.
Kelli Lorraine Frick: Gymnastics 1,2; Swimming 2,3; Mat Maid 2,3,4; Bat Girl 4; Chorus 1,2,3,4; Drama Club 1,2,3,4; Drama Club 1,2,3,4; Thespians 2,3,4; Mixed Swing Choir 1; Girls' Swing Choir 2; Freshman Choir 1; Student Council 2; Jeffrey Todd Froelich



Robert Jason Gardner
Christy Jeniel Garton: Pep Club 1; Knightlette 2,3,4; S.A.D.D. 3,4.
Corey Lynn Glass: Baseball 1,2,3; Baseball Manager 1,2,3,4; Mixed Singing Choir 1,2,3,4; Madrigals 3,4.
Gregory Lee Goodman



Danielle Jo Gordon
Bradley Edward Graden
Tina Sue Grate
Michele Lee Greenwood:
Mat Maid 1,2; Symphonic Band 1,2; Marching Band 1,2; Girls' Track Club 1,2.





Amy Jo Griffith: I.C.E. 4;
Girls' Swing Choir 2,3;
Treble Clef Choir 1,2;
Campus Life 1,2,
3; **Powder Puff Football**
1,2,3,4.
Kelly Lynn Grimm
Color Guard 1,2,3,4; **Football**
1,2,3,4; **Baseball** 1,2;
Cheerleader **Base** 3,4.
Mark Allen Grubb



Sherry Lynn Haines
Gregory Hall
Ellen Sue Handhoe
Kelly Jo Hantz: **Swim**
Team 1,2,3,4; **A.A.** 1,2,
3; **Mat Maid** 1,2,3,4; **Pep**
Band 1,2,3,4; **Symphonic Band**
1,2,3,4; **Marching Band** 1,
2,3,4; **Mixed Swing Choir**
1; **Freshman Choir** 1;
O.E.A. 2,3,4; **N.H.S.** 3,4;
Student Council 4.



Paul Ervin Harper, Jr.:
Color Guard 4; **Track**
1,3; **F.C.A.** 1,2,3; **Base**
ball Manager 4; **Base**
ball Manager 4.
Gay Lynette Hart
Rebecca Hart
Sherri Sue Hart
Heck: **Mat**
Maid 2,3; **I.C.E.** 4;
O.E.A. 1,2,3,4.



Kristena Ray Henschen:
Pep Band 2,3,4; **Jazz Band**
2,3,4; **Symphonic Band**
2,3,4; **Marching Band** 1,
2,3,4; **Winter Guard** 2;
J.A. 1,2,3.
Billy Joe Hicks
John Charles Hill: **Ten-**
nis 1; **Bi-Phy-Chem** 2,3.
Richard Russell Hobson



Kelly Sue Hoffman: **Bas-**
ketball 1; **Track** 1,2,3,4.
F.C.A. 3,4; **Mat Maid** 2,
3,4; **Pep Club** 1,2,3,4;
Phy-Chem 2,3; **N.H.S.** 3,4.
Douglas Allen Holliday:
Basketball 1,2,3,4; **Base-**
ball 1,2.
Jill Renee Hollsinger
Cordell Lynn Hoover:
N.H.S. 4; **Cross Country**
1; **Wrestling** 1,2,3,4.

Seniors

Deborah Sue Houser

David Joseph Hoyer

Krista Lynne Hull:
Gymnastics 1; Swimming
1,2,3; Pep Band 2,3,4;
Jazz Band 3; Symphonic
Band 1,2,3,4; Marching
Band 1,2,3,4; O.E.A. 4;
F.H.A. 4; Bi-Phy-Chem
2,3,4; N.H.S. 3,4; Class
Officer 1,2,3,4
Samuel Leon Humley



Marty Allen Hunter

Melissa Anne Hunter

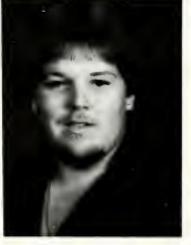
Heather Jane Jurney: Pep
Club 1,2,3; Bi-Phy-Chem
3,4; Art Club 1; N.H.S.
3,4; S.A.D.D. 4.

Michael Patrick Isaacs:

Football 1,2,3,4; Basket-
ball 1; Baseball 1,2,3,4;
Swimming 2; Cheerleader;
Base 4; Pep Club 4; N.H.S.
4; Student Council 2,3,4;
Class Officer 1.



Michael David Jackson: Bi-
Phy-Chem 4; Swimming 4.
Stephan Jokiel: Tennis 4;
Pep Band 4; Symphonic
Band 4; Decade Team 4;
Drama Club 4; U.P.L.C.
4; Student Council 4.
Daniel Allen Jaquay: Foot-
ball 1,2,3,4; Golf 1; Var-
sity Club 2,3,4; N.H.S. 4;
I.C.E. 4.
Pamela Maria Jones: L.C.E.
4; Art Club 3; VICA 3,4.



Laura Kathleen Kelly:

Swimming 1,2,3,4; F.C.A.
1,2,3,4; Mat Maid 4;
Drama Club 1,2,3,4; Thes-
pians 1,2,3,4; Girls' Swing
Choir 1; Treblecares 1;
Concert Choir 1,2; Chil-
dren's Choir 1; Speech Team
3,4; Bi-Phy-Chem 1,2,3,4;
Newspaper 3,4.

David Letko Kemerly, Jr.

Gregory Allen Kieffer

Kristine Anne Kline:
Swimming 2,3,4; Drama
Club 1; Bi-Phy-Chem
1,2,3,4; N.H.S. 4; Batgirl
2,3,4; S.A.D.D. 3,4.



David Bradley Kline: Foot
ball 1; Cross Country 2,3;
Basketball 1,2,3; Drama
Club 3; Newspaper 3,4;
Student Council 2,3; Class
Officer 2.

Ronald Lynn Kline

Ann Marie Koens

Robert Eugene Kruse:
Cross Country 1; Basket-
ball 1,2,3; Swimming 1,2,
3,4; F.C.A. 1,2,3; Girls'
Swimming Manager 4; Pep
Club 1,3.





Paul Matthew Kuchar:
Soccer 1,2,3,4; Varsity Club 3,4; F.C.A.; Bi-Phy-Chem 2,3.

Judith Ley Lambright
Kevin William Lane: Tennis 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1; Baseball 1; Softball 1; Pep Band 2; Symphonic Band 1,2; Marching Band 1,2; Bi-Phy-Chem 1; N.H.S. 3,4.

Michelle Renee Langwell:
Gymnastics 1,2; Mat Maid 1; Knightette 2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Bi-Phy-Chem 1; Yearbook 3,4.

Philip Neil Larson
Kristopher Warren Lash
Lori Marie Lash: Pep Band 2,3,4; Symphonic Band 1,2,3,4; Marching Band 1,2,3,4; O.E.A. 3,4; Stephenie Renee Laurence

Rita Fay Ledford: N.H.S. 3,4.
Denise Gail Lehman
Lori Ann Leiner
Jamie Jo Leines: Mixed Singing Choir 2,3; Treble-voires 1; Freshman Choir 1.

Seniors

Terry Hubert Lewis
Kelly Jo Lindley
Matthew Douglas Logsdon
Lisa Louise Louder: Pep Club 1,2,3; F.H.A. 1,2,3; Bi-Phy-Chem 1,2,3; N.H.S. 3,4.



David James Marty:
I.C.E. 3,4; Art Club 3,4.
Todd Allen Mase: Tennis 1,2,3,4; Basketball 3;
Baseball 1,2,3,4; Varsity Club 2,3; F.C.A. 3,4;
Cheerleader Base 4; Symphonic Band 1; U.F.L.C.
1; S.H.O.E. 1.
Stephen Michael Mast
Michael DeVon Masters



Nicholas Scott McCoy:
Cross Country 1,2,3,4; Bas-
ketball 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,
3,4; Franklin High Model
William Patrick McKinley:
Symphonic Band 1,2;
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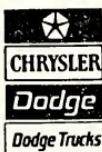
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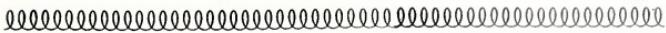
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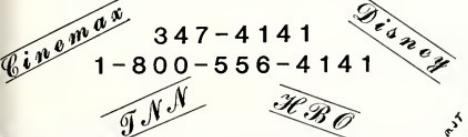
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Valarie -
You are friend
that has always been
and always will be special
to me. Never forget the
times at the campus if Brad
Hastings, Mc Dees, Baskins. And about
remember I love you and always
may be great
S.S. is the best

Valarie -
You are always
going to be a very special
person to me.
We have laughed & cried
together and still remember
our times forever. I know you
will achieve anything you
set your heart
someday. You're right.

Hugs

Dee

Don't find
your luck!

You're

Summer

Valaine,
You're a great
fit friend and former
co-worker at the Big BR
where you don't put anything down
in waffle cones. And I'll even forgive
you for making me do all the
work when closing up. Good luck in life

Love
Matt Caputo

Valaine,
You're a super great friend
who I've known since all the
way back in 2nd grade. I'll
never forget you for making
fun of my mane "Buffy" (HA
HA) Thanks for being such a
special friend. You always
seem to brighten my day.
I'll never forget ya & I
hope we stay in touch!

Yours ya!
Isaac

11 AM

I haven't known you that
long but I think you're a good
middle camp. You're a good
friend and you talk a lot.
Hope you have fun after you
leave here.

With love & regards
Chellie

On today, I git to start my own page!

Valaine, Vain, Web, WAV, Val^o, or whatever
your name is -

OK! I'm finally signing your yearbook. Me,
the procrastinator!! Only the trouble is, I don't
know where to begin. I guess I'll just start writing
what comes to me. Thanks for taking care of me
and trying to get me to go home with you so I
could eat dinner... You're so sweet! You seem
to be a very special person to every body, which
makes me glad I got to know you. You've added
spice to Pub and have a super talent for design.
Thanks for helping me grow as a person even if
you didn't realize you were. I'm glad you could
share your secrets with me and I could share
mine with you. It's fun to go investigating "in-
to other people's lockers.(I mean secrets) too!
(i.e. m.t.) I hope you two work something out in
some form of a relationship. He could gain
so many things from you. As a matter of fact, anyone
could. You're such a strong person! I hope you
get the best of everything in the future since
you deserve it so much. I hope that we can always
be special friends, too. You'd better write to me
from Hawaii.... and sooner or later I'll write you
back! ☺ Don't ever let people change the way you
think.... You're doing just fine the way you are!
Valaine, you're a beautiful person and I Love ya!
I really meant it. THANKS for everything and

Good Luck Always!

P.S Coke vs Pepsi
(I think I'm being converted!)
P.P.S. Better keep in touch!

Love Always,

Mandy Diehl

JOSTENS

Weber,
145

Weber,
Well, here again
I'm writing to you
yearbook. I guess this
is only the 9th or 10th time
I've written to you.
Just about the best thing I can say
is that ever you do. Try to keep your eye
on what ever you do. Try to keep your eye
off myself me. May your dreams come true.
Tom for me. May your dreams come true.
You help and dreams come true.
Lock.

Love,
Patty
Marie
(Sue) Veit Jr.

(Oui) Roche Marie (Sic) 67

VAIN
to ONE OF MY
FAVORITE THEATER
BUDDIES! DAMN HOW COME
YOUR ALWAYS SO PEPPY?
YOUR A GREAT PERSON + A
GREAT FRIEND. DINT

P.S. I'll miss ya next year!
"90" 1/1/94

-S of the
UNE I'M A-NU
DAYS SNEAKS!
BRIAN

I know it's a bad hobby, and I'm trying.

VACANIE,
I'VE ALWAYS THOUGHT
YOU WERE BEAUTIFUL IN YOUR
OWN WAY. I'VE ALWAYS
WANTED TO JUST WALK UP
AND KISS YOU JUST TO SEE
WHAT YOU DO, BUT THEN
I REALIZE SOMETIMES YOU
HAVE TO JUST STAY FRIENDS
WHATEVER YOU DO IN LIFE, I'
LL ALWAYS REMEMBER YOUR BEAUTIFUL
FACE.

TRUE ALWAYS,
MIKE F.

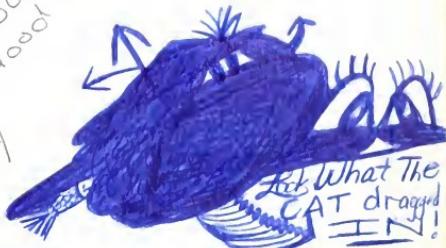
Valarie,
You really grace and
friendly girl! Thanks for
talking to me and being my new
friend - sounds like Mr. Rogers
and it glad such a rough
enough -
Lisa
Bill

Valarie,
To my favorite
ice cream server (a.
l. of fun in Billie). We've had a lot
person, so I know I can be very rotten.
sending mom the flowers, she really liked them.
Thanks for being there when I needed someone
and if you ever need "cough drops" give me a call.
"ALOHA" "SS"
Eric J.

To Val (as Manger loves to say),
You are a real "different"
person who is sometimes
on Earth & other times in space.
We only we had some
lasses & don't start smoking
lots & because I know the
Peer pressure is there.
Love, Kelley S.

Valaine,
you don't mind
if I take up a
space, do you?
What can I say? We've
had some weird times
together, Pub car wrecks,
Youth Group, church...
Seems never ending!
Always, You're a real
sweetheart, Good Luck
on your life does seem
count, Always, P.S. Good Luck
I can always, Always, Any Sury
Sincere.





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